

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

# WAR *The* CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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**Mrs. General Bramwell Booth, J. P., Promoted To Glory June 10, 1957.**

(See accounts on pages 6, 8 and 16).



# RUNAWAY THIEF

What Paul Wrote About Him In One of His Epistles

BY JAMES GRAY, Toronto

"A PRIVATE LETTER  
TO PHILEMON"

AMONG the thirteen or fourteen letters of Paul which are included in the New Testament there is a personal letter — one might even describe it as a private letter — addressed to Philemon, a Christian of Colosse. It brings to us a unique piece of information that is, that neither Paul nor Philemon seem to have thought it inconsistent for a Christian to keep slaves.

This comes to many of us modern Christians with a bit of a shock. Slavery is an ugly thing, but let us remember that this odious practice goes back to the earliest age of mankind. Joseph was sold as a slave into Egypt and, even the whole Israelite nation were slaves in Egypt in the time of Moses and Pharaoh, and again in Babylon in the time of Nebuchadnezzar and Daniel.

Perhaps that is the reason why slavery was not so common among the Romans and Greeks — they had a "sickener" of it. In the days of Paul it is computed there were twice as many slaves as free men in Rome. Athens was even worse, where it is said there were four times as many slaves as free men.

Under Roman law the slave had no rights at all; he was the absolute property of his master, who could beat him to death if he chose. There was a special police force to trace run-away slaves, who when captured, were branded with the letter "F" (fugitive) so that they could not readily escape again. Slavery continued through the centuries until the time of Wilberforce, though in Europe it was abolished long before that, owing to the influence of Christianity. Personal freedom was the gift of Christianity.

The writer of the letter to Philemon was a prisoner in Rome, and the letter is addressed to a Christian gentleman in Colosse. It is a human document, and there is a story attached to it — the story of a run-away slave named Onesimus, a

young man who appears to have stolen some money from his master, Philemon. This slave, after traveling to the nearest seaport town embarked for Rome, where he hoped to hide away, as one might hope to hide among the crowds of New York or London today.

An Alluring City

The scheme worked out all right for a time — as long as the money lasted, in fact. Onesimus discovered that Rome was a wonderful city, full of interest and amusement — and many of the amusements were free. There were chariot and foot-racing, the circus, the gladiatorial contests, and the horrible new excitement invented by Nero of casting the Christians to the lions in the arena.

But in the midst of it all Onesimus was not comfortable, he was a fugitive, and was always in danger of being arrested. No doubt when mingling with the crowds he some-

times heard the despairing cry of some unfortunate fellow-fugitive as he was captured by the officers of the law. He shuddered to think that his turn might come next.

His master, Philemon, used to be harsh with him too, but a change had come over him after he returned from a visit to Ephesus. Philemon had met Paul of Tarsus there, and had become a Christian. Ever since that time he had treated all his slaves well. He held meetings in his house on the first day of every week, and any of his slaves was at liberty to attend if they desired. Some of them had even become Christians, and were treated as equals in the meetings by the other believers, who declared that "in Christ there was neither Jew nor Gentile, rich or poor, bond or free." Onesimus had taken advantage of Philemon's kindness and had stolen enough money to pay his fare to Rome. He felt rather bad about this at times.

After the money was finished, Onesimus tried to get work, but there were so many unemployed that he gave it up as hopeless and several times had to line up in the free bread queue. But this was no life at all; sometimes he thought of returning to Philemon in the hope that he would take him back.

One day, however, he heard that Paul, Philemon's friend, was a prisoner in Rome, and that he was

## A SURE REFUGE

TROUBLES must end and sorrows cease,  
For Thou, our Lord, hath promised peace;  
If we but look to Thee for aid  
We have no need to be afraid.

A safe Retreat for all oppressed,  
A Refuge sure for all distressed,  
Is found in Thee, O blessed Lord,  
We rest ourselves upon Thy Word.

—I. S.

allowed by authorities to hold meetings in his room. So Onesimus went and was received kindly by Paul. He told Paul the apostle the whole story and felt much better. When Paul invited him to become a Christian the young man readily gave his consent.

In many ways he made himself useful to Paul and, being an intelligent youth, he began to take part in the meetings. He received the baptism of the Holy Spirit just as the other Christians had, and was surprised to feel the presence and power of God so manifest in his life that he could not help speaking out of the fullness of his heart of the wonderful revelations that came to him regarding the Christian life.

## The Right Thing To Do

Then he felt he must return to Philemon and face whatever punishment his master might mete out to him. He discussed the matter with Paul, who confirmed his judgment that this was the right thing to do, and Paul offered to give him a letter for his master, that would perhaps help to make his re-instatement easier. So we have this letter — "the epistle of Paul to Philemon."

The letter was delivered by Onesimus personally; he made the journey in company with Tychicus, who was also carrying a letter from Paul to the Church at Colosse (Col. 4.7). Both letters were therefore delivered and read to the Church that met at Philemon's house.

It would have been interesting to be present, and to learn exactly what happened. Did Philemon receive Onesimus back "as a brother in the Lord, as suggested by Paul? I think he did. Did he give Onesimus his freedom? Did he send him back as an honoured helper to Paul? We are not told. But the fact that Paul's letter is included in the writings of the New Testament seems to indicate that Philemon did all that Paul suggested in the way of welcoming Onesimus back.

I don't think he ever held either Onesimus or Paul to the I.O.U. that Paul wrote with his own signature. This, in effect, is how it reads: "If therefore you regard me as a comrade, receive my son Onesimus as if he were I myself. And if he was ever dishonest, or is in your debt, DEBIT ME WITH THE AMOUNT. I, Paul, write this with my own hand. I will pay you in full."

## WORTHLESS PRAISE

IT requires much courage to be alone with God. It is then that all of self, all subtle egotism, is searched and hunted out of the soul. Selfishness cannot live in His presence.

The praise of men becomes as dust beneath the feet, and the soul trembles even to receive any honour of men, or to be recognized in this world as of any worth.

Amy Carmichael

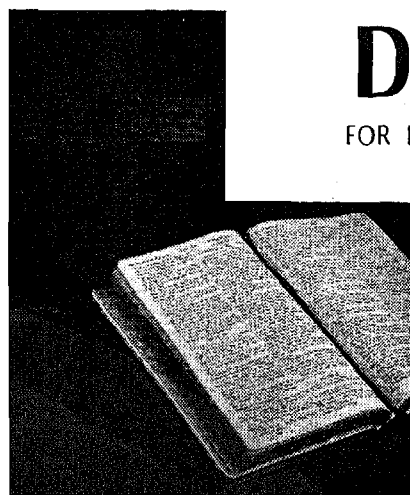
## SATURDAY—

John 5:30-47. "MOSES . . . WROTE OF ME." Moses told the Israelites that God would some day raise up a Prophet like himself (Deut. 18:15). Though they knew this Scripture, the Jews interpreted it in their own way and would not receive the Saviour's teaching about Himself.

Reading God's Word is good but not enough. Unless we allow the Bible to speak to our hearts we do not get its full benefit.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

FOR FAMILY OR PRIVATE WORSHIP



among the people who knew her best. Ignorant and sinful as she has been, the change was so complete that her life agreed with her testimony, and drew old friends to seek the same Source, the Redeemer who had transfigured her. They in their turn passed on the word of testimony, "Now we believe."

## WEDNESDAY—

John 4:43-54. "COME DOWN, ERE MY CHILD DIES." The father believed that the Saviour's presence alone could save the boy. By not granting the father's request in the way he wished, the Lord hastened the boy's cure by some hours, and also strengthened the father's faith. Some day you will thank God for unanswered prayers.

## THURSDAY—

John 5:1-16. "I HAVE NO MAN . . . TO PUT ME INTO THE POOL." Of all the healed men, no one remained to give this sufferer the benefit of his strength. So the sick man added loneliness, the loneliness of the crowd, to his own misery. If you are lonely, do not become selfish, but remember that God has some purpose of love which he is working out through this experience.

## FRIDAY—

John 5:17-29. "FROM DEATH UNTO LIFE." This is just the opposite of nature when we pass from life unto death. This wonderful experience only comes to those who believe in God, and trust in the sacrifice of His Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. Then the new life will effect a complete change, and we shall love goodness which we once hated, and turn away from sin which we once loved.

## SUNDAY—

John 4:1-14. "JESUS SAITH UNTO HER, GIVE ME TO DRINK." Asking a favour sometimes does more to win people than granting them something, for it gives them a personal touch with the one who asks. Many would have scorned to speak to this Samaritan woman, yet the Lord was willing to be under an obligation to her, and endured her pert, shallow remarks and questions. How much are we willing to endure to help souls?

## MONDAY—

John 4:15-30. "TRUE WORSHIPPERS . . . THE FATHER SEEKETH." God desires our love and worship just as a good parent craves the love of his children. No mere words or forms can satisfy Him. The worship must be "in spirit and in truth." He is seeking those here or in heathen lands who have never heard of His love, day by day, through His servants all over the world.

## TUESDAY—

"THE WOMAN . . . TESTIFIED." She started in the hardest place, right

## A STEP TOWARDS VICTORY

"HOW far is it to Heaven?" asked a young fellow rather lightly of a man of God. "Only a step," was the unexpected reply.

And so it is; the person seeking the Kingdom of Heaven and its blessings need not seek far — the Kingdom is at hand. He does need to take a definite step, however, and to make a definite decision. He must believe that Christ can save him, deliver him from his sins and free him from the bondage of the Evil One.

An old prayer-meeting song runs thus:

"Only a step to Jesus, Then why not take it now?  
Come, and thy sins confessing, To Him, thy Saviour bow".

Why not, indeed? The moment that you put forth the effort, that very moment God gives you power to step over the line to Jesus.



GOD GAVE MAN THE ATOM

# AND MAN MADE A BOMB

"FOR I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw the Vision of the world and all the wonder that would be; Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales; Heard the heavens fill with shouting and there rain'd a ghastly dew From the nation's airy navies grappling in the central blue . . ."

SO wrote Tennyson more than a hundred years ago, when the conquest of the air was but a dream. Yet the dream has come true; the air is now a highway—for good and for ill. The future foreshadowed in poetry has materialized in passenger service across ocean and continent—and in the parachute invasion of enemy territory.

And now the thoughts of a troubled world are projected into the future with a growing dread. Another dream of days gone by, the mastery of the atom, has become a reality. Within reach are forces that can benefit the human race immeasurably—or wipe it out of existence. Control is urgently needed, yet fear, malice and suspicion rise as barriers between the nations, hindering concerted action. Everywhere anxious hearts are asking "What has the future in store? Are the achievements of science to culminate in worldwide tragedy?" But only man can supply the answer.

The power concentrated within the atom is not of man's making. It has existed all through the ages, lying dormant until stirred by the scientist into active energy. But man, having discovered it, is free to

apply it to his own purposes. He may harness it for engineering or manufacturing processes, to the advantage of his fellow-men, he may restrict it to instruments of death and devastation. He may choose for himself what use he makes of this tremendous force—and his choice will have its natural consequences, desirable or otherwise.

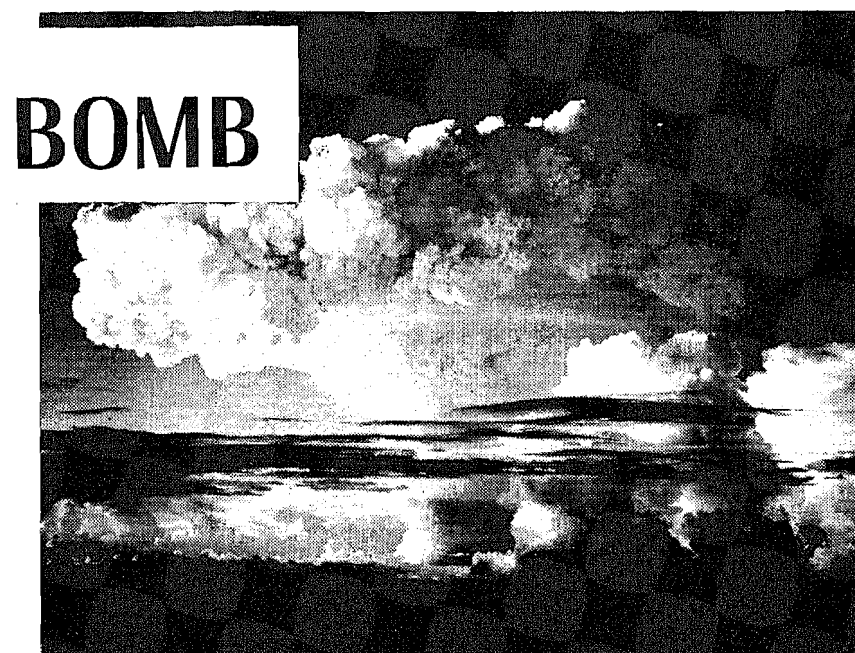
There were momentous happenings in Old Testament history, when a people sunk in slavery was marvelously emancipated, guided and instructed for forty years in the wilderness and brought at last to the ancestral home. At this point a halt was called, on the plains of Moab. Jordan had still to be crossed, Canaan to be conquered, but there within sight lay the Land of Promise, soon to be an undisputed possession. Away to the western sea stretched fertile plain and sheltered valley, rolling hillside and rugged mountain. A country richly productive offered ideal settlement for a

BY MAJOR IVY CRESSWELL, M.A.

Australia

vigorous race; it promised abundant scope for the development of a healthy national life with its own distinctive culture. Opportunity unlimited lay ahead, for everything favoured the working out of Israel's divinely-appointed destiny. Bright indeed were the prospects for the future.

But the Children of Israel possessed all the weaknesses and frailties common to the human race.



They were just as apt to quarrel as other people, just as selfish in their outlook, just as unscrupulous, when it suited them, just as easily swayed by circumstances. Readily, too, would they adopt the heathen practices of neighbouring peoples in preference to the sterner worship of Jehovah. Control was therefore necessary if God's purpose was to be fulfilled. National life and custom must be so regulated that the finer

a lawyer inquired what he must do to inherit eternal life, Jesus asked, "What is written in the law?" The lawyer gave in reply words that Jesus Himself once quoted to a scribe—the legal code as it had been summarized by Moses: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself." "Thou hast answered right," said Jesus. "This do, and thou shalt live."

The tendency then, as always, was to fulfil only the "letter of the law." But Jesus taught that the motives for which the Commandments were kept mattered even more than that actual keeping. It was not enough to observe them as a means of securing the blessing and averting the curse, or even as a religious and moral duty, the conventionally correct attitude towards God and man. Rather should they be kept out of love for all that is holy and acceptable to God, as the expression in every human contact of a deep love for one's fellow creatures.

## Using Powers To Bless Others

When the life of any person is permeated with love for God and His will, there is a constant passing on of blessing to others; a definite contribution is made both to the social welfare and to the spiritual life of the community. Blessing has been promised to those that keep the law of God. What greater blessing can come to anyone than the knowledge that all one's powers of body, mind and soul are being used in drawing others nearer to God? What greater curse than the realization when it is too late, that by disregarding the law of God one has helped to drag others down into sin and ruin and spiritual death?

To Israel, exulting on the threshold of a long-desired land, to the modern world, trembling before the potential ruthlessness of the atomic age, to the man, woman or child longing to make the best possible use of life and its opportunities, God's message is the same — **The divine law is the sole protection against disaster, the one sure way of controlling forces likely to prove too strong for man.** It is the only safe rule for international relations, the one unfailing guide in private life. In its observance alone is found hope for the future.

qualities of the race would be developed. The flickering spiritual light must shine forth steadily into the darkness of the world around.

To this end, the Ten Commandments have been given to Israel at Mount Sinai. And because each of these commandments was vital to the welfare of the nation, Moses reiterated them in the land of Moab, forty years later. It was important that the people recognize the sovereignty of God. To Him they owed their liberty and the inheritance prepared for them; in Him they would find their supreme safeguard. It was equally important that they observe the laws governing their relations with their fellows that the ties of kinship might be strengthened by habitual respect for the rights of others. These Commandments, in short, were God's way of ensuring the moral rectitude and spiritual progress of His people.

## A Blessing or a Curse?

To the recital of the law Moses appended a prophetic warning and an earnest appeal; "If thou shalt hearken diligently unto the voice of the Lord thy God, to observe and to do all His commandments . . . blessed shalt thou be . . . If thou wilt not hearken unto the voice of the Lord thy God . . . cursed shalt thou be." "I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing: therefore choose life."

Such was the parting message of an aged leader to his well-loved people. The future was in their own hands; prosperity and progress, both material and spiritual, were, and always would be, conditional upon obedience to the law of God.

Those fundamental rules for living were endorsed by Jesus. When



# THE WOMEN'S PAGE

## The Eternal Radiance

BY SENIOR-MAJOR CHRISTINE McMILLAN

IT had been a hot and sticky weekend, although a delightful one, spent at a Salvation Army youth conference. Down in the valley, the surrounding hills had kept off the fresh, cooling breezes, and we simmered unpleasantly in the blazing sunshine.

On the way home, we decided to visit one of the local landmarks, high up on a nearby hill.

Up and up the mountainside went the car, round narrow bends, past all the lovely spring foliage — the dogwood in its ethereal beauty, and the mountain laurel just about to fling wreaths of lavender-pink over the woods, and up to the summit.

There before us, like a vast panorama, lay the hills and valleys of Pennsylvania. The emerald green of new spring grass marched along beside the rich chocolate loam of freshly-ploughed fields. The trains ran along over the scenery like water bugs caught in a rut, breaking out little cotton wool pennants every now and then, and over all blew the heavenly wind, cool and fragrant with a thousand scents of field and garden and river and forest.

However, what interested us most was a fascinating phenomenon



which I had never seen anywhere before. From our vantage point on this highest hill we could see right across the wide plain to the little villages nestling on the farther hills.

Some were bathed in sunshine, but over others, furious storms were raging. The dark storm clouds hung low and we could see the rain driving angrily down and the lightning flashing out of the clouds. We watched the clouds move along, and where had been dark and furious storm, was radiant, golden sunshine, and probably the smell of wet spring earth and of rain-drenched flowers.

### Unaware of Change

What was fun, was that the people in those distant little communities didn't know what was going on, but we did. They didn't know that while the rain was beating down so hard on their roofs, and the skies were dark and lowering, inevitably the clouds were blowing away and the sunshine was drawing nearer. And the people in the sunny villages didn't know that in a few minutes they would be wrapped about in darkness and deluged in rain.

And somehow all this reminded me of that lovely story of Jesus and His disciples. You remember that He had been very tired — exhausted after a long day of teaching a vast crowd of people. He had sent the disciples over the lake ahead, while He stayed behind in the blessed calm and rest of perfect solitude.

And there from His mountainside retreat, He saw a storm descending upon His twelve friends. He knew it

was only a sudden and brief storm — He probably saw the already clearing skies, but when He saw their distress and fears, He straightway came to them and stilled their fears.

I like to think that He is still like that. That He knows all about the storms which threaten the tranquillity of our souls. He knows how troubled we are often and how dark the skies seem. And because He knows all this He comes swiftly to us with reassuring words of comfort, with reserves of fortitude and courage and grace, to help us to bear darkness and the storm until the sun shines again.

Through the infinite spaces of the sky, the voice of our Saviour comes,



"I will give you rest." When a curtain of gloom comes down upon your soul as mist upon the mountain, believe that He is with you!

There were never clouds so black and heavy but the sun did not drive them away, and never so dark a night that day did not dawn. The rains of difficulty may seem to almost engulf your life — but just at hand, ready to flood your spirit with light, is the sunshine of His presence, the eternal radiance of the soul.

sufficiently complete that a letter to it would be delivered, thus permitting the purchaser to contact a person in authority, in case of dissatisfaction, and enabling government officials to trace responsibility, if necessary.

The common name must appear on the label of a product so that you are not misled. Products must be declared clearly to be just what they are. This prevents the selling of an ordinary food under a fancy name — at a fancy price. (e.g., baking powder must be labelled as such, not as "Mrs. Murphy's Magic Cake Leavener"). Brand names and distinctive names are permitted, but these must not replace the common name of a product.

The label must describe a food accurately. It must not give a false impression. For instance, no matter what your preference, you don't want to be sold margarine thinking you are buying butter. Imitations

## THE TRUTH ABOUT FOOD AND DRUG LABELS

YOU may not be able to judge a book by its cover but, thanks to government supervision, you can, in Canada, tell the contents of a food or drug container by its label.

Labels on foodstuffs and drugs are far more than mere wrapping or decoration. They are put there to indicate what a carton, can, bottle or package contains.

Enforcement of food and drug labelling requirements protects the purse as well as the person of the purchaser. By representing products truthfully and adequately, the label permits a buyer to shop intelligently.

Those who look before they leap know that it's quite as important to be sure of what they eat and drink. Yet, many of the same people who wouldn't think of crossing a railway track without looking, never give a thought to what goes into their stomachs and on to and into their skins. They take the contents of a container for granted!

That so many of them are none the worse for their oversight is tribute to the high standard of the professions and industries dealing in these products and to the vigilance of government agencies working with them to keep Canada's

food and drugs safe for use.

Regulations require specific directions on food and drug products to identify them fully and adequately and to ensure safe use. These instructions must appear on the label.

It is, therefore, simple common sense to READ the LABEL before buying or using any food or drug product.

Time was when food was sold in open containers and you could see what you were getting. Today, the great majority of foods are packaged and the purchaser must accept them for what they are said to be, on the label.

### Know The Manufacturer

The name and address of the manufacturer, packer or distributor on a food product lets you know with whom you are dealing. Those with pride in their product give such information prominence upon it. Further, the address must be

### TEND THE LAMPS

THE little lamps of friendship  
We light along the way,  
Go shining on far down the years.  
And brighten every day.

'Tis love that keeps them burning  
In sympathy and trust,  
God help us see no lamp goes out  
Because we let it rust.

—Anon.

must be labelled as such. You have only to read the label to find out whether you are getting the genuine article or only a substitute.

A complete list of ingredients must be given on the label, in descending order of quantity present. This enables the buyer to know the composition and relative proportions of the product. Thus, in a tin of "boiled dinner" or "beef stew," if the word "vegetables" appears in the list of ingredients before "meat," the buyer knows that the product contains more vegetables than meat.

There are exceptions to the requirements for listing ingredients. For instance, where all the ingredients are included in the name itself, a separate list of them is not demanded, nor need it be printed on the label if the product must conform to an established food and drug standard.

The net contents of a container, except those under two ounces, must be declared on the label, so that the buyer may be able to assess the product's quantity in relation to its price. Not only must the label show the correct quantity, but the package itself should not give a false impression of its contents.

If a food naturally provides minimum requirements of vitamins, it may be labelled and advertised as a "good" or "excellent" dietary source of them. Where vitamins have been added, that fact must be made plain on the label and the quantity added must be shown.

Perhaps even more important, from the point of view of health safety, are labels on drug products and medicines. All the regulations concerning labelling of food apply equally to drugs—with additional safeguards.

Canada requires drug labels to state, where necessary: adequate

(Continued on page 5)

### PANSIES

Purple and gold  
and blue as  
the skies;  
Softer than velvet  
chiffon;  
Deeper in hue  
than any eyes  
Their beauty  
has gazed  
upon.

Simple and sweet  
as blush of a  
maid,  
So softly demure  
and shy;  
Not the wealth  
of the world  
I'd trade  
A single petal to  
buy.

For pansy faces  
bring memories  
Of a smile, a  
word, a song;  
Wrapped in the  
petals of pan-  
sies  
Is the gold of  
friendship  
strong.  
—Alma Mason.



## A Magnetic Leader

IT IS NINETY-TWO YEARS, since William Booth launched the work that developed into The Salvation Army. When he was only twelve years of age his mind was gripped and his spirit touched with the terrible miseries of the poor of his day. He saw the hovels in which they lived, the coarse, meagre food they ate, the abominable conditions under which they worked, and the indifference of the Church to their spiritual welfare. He revolted against these things but, not until some years later, did God provide him with an answer to the need. An American revivalist by the name of James Caughey attracted great crowds of people. This man's powerful messages of full salvation appealed to William Booth. Further, the Founder noticed that, like John Wesley, this man preached to people where they congregated—sometimes from a cider barrel in a crowded market square, at other times inside the public houses, and often from door-to-door. "I saw clearly as if a revelation had been made to me from Heaven", said the Founder years later, "that my work for men must be spiritual, and that success in this, as in natural operations was to be accounted for not in any abstract theory, but in the employment of such methods as were dictated by common sense, the Holy Spirit, and the Bible."

BIBLE IN HAND, HE WENT TO STREET CORNERS, and to places where the poor and unchurched gathered. In spite of opposition he ministered in Christ's name, and the record of those early successes in evangelism is the record of a Salvation Army in miniature. Actually, it was some years later before he got to grips with the unevangelized masses in the east end of London, at which time he declared, to his wife Kate, "I have found my destiny!" The early meetings in Whitechapel assumed many of the characteristics of our more fully developed Army methods of today. The Founder was a revolutionary reformer, and evangelist. Wicked people were converted, slums were routed and drinking saloons and theatres were turned into temples. He would not leave the poorest in their need and depravity.

WE WHO BELONG TO ANOTHER GENERATION should all do the same. He was God's man for his generation. His devout followers respected his strong convictions and fighting faith. He was intensely spiritual and naturally forceful. An evangelist once met the Founder just before he left for a campaign at eighty years of age, on the continent. The visitor ventured to ask the secret of the old man's success. He hesitated a second, tears came into his eyes and ran down his cheeks, "God has had ALL there was of me" he said. "There have been men with greater brains than I, men with greater opportunities, but, from the day I got the poor of London on my heart, and a vision of what Jesus Christ could do for them, I made up my mind that God would have all there was of William Booth."

He lives no more in the world. He was promoted to Glory in 1912, but the work lives on and increases in intensity. May God keep us true to the supreme soul-winning purpose for which God created the Army, and ever personally identified with our Founder's spirit, passion, spirituality and soul-winning zeal.

## NEW YOUTH LEADERS



SR.-CAPTAIN AND MRS. E. PARR, who have left Toronto after nearly eighteen years in various city appointments. The Captain has been appointed young people's secretary to the Southern Ontario Division. The Captain is a noted soprano cornet soloist and has also been featured in many programmes with Sr.-Captain Rawlins as a cornet-accompanist. One of the daughters, Carol, is a songster and corps cadet, and Sandra is in the singing company. The Captain's last appointment was as territorial scout organizer.

SR.-CAPTAIN MARGARET GREEN, of the Toronto Training College, has been appointed divisional young people's secretary in the Alberta Division. The Captain is "a daughter of the regiment." She has had field experience and a successful term in charge of the field unit, a Salvation motor van serving rural districts.



## FOOD AND DRUG LABELS

(Continued from page 4)

directions for use, including the condition for which the preparation is prescribed; quantity to be taken; frequency of doses, and length of time over which the preparation may be used. Some drugs (e.g. penicillin, the sulfas, etc.) may be sold to the general public only under medical direction.

This group of drugs includes those represented as valuable in the treatment of such ailments as cancer, tuberculosis, venereal disease and other dangerous afflictions. In fact, not only might it be dangerous for you to treat yourself with such preparations, without medical advice, but by so doing, you might even aggravate a disease until it became incurable! Advertising of such preparations to the public is not allowed.

No remedy or preparation may be claimed as a cure for anything. Canada takes the view that, while some preparations may relieve pain and others admittedly assist nature to fight off certain ailments, NONE can be said to be a sure cure and complete conqueror of any complaint in all cases and under all conditions.

Before you buy or use any food, drug or cosmetic product, READ THE LABEL, to find out what a preparation contains and how and when to use it.

Department of National Health and Welfare

## A Pioneer Goes To Her Reward

Events Connected with  
the Passing of Mrs. Bramwell Booth

BY THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

MRS. General Bramwell Booth, M.J.P., was promoted to Glory on Monday, June 10th, at 2.50 p.m. She was in her ninety-sixth year. Early in the year she had been gravely ill, but since the middle of February had gradually recovered her strength, although it will be easily understood that at her great age she was very frail.

Surely it was God's special gift to me that my dear mother was seemingly particularly well during the few days I was at home. When I entered her room on Sunday evening, June 2nd, I felt in my heart that I should not see her again on this earth, but she smiled as sweetly as ever. After kissing her I stepped back to salute her. She could only raise her left hand, as there was neuritis in her right arm, but she made a little gesture which meant so clearly: "We shall meet again—if not down here, then up there!"

Alas, the improvement of that week was not long to last, for on June 6th my sister Commissioner Catherine wrote me:—

"On Thursday evening I noticed that mother was a little flushed, and the temperature was higher than usual. She beat time with her foot as I sang to her, 'Precious Name, Oh how sweet! Hope of earth and Joy of Heaven.'"

"Friday the doctor came. A bad sign was the rapid pulse. On Saturday the condition worsened, and we became very anxious. He came each day, and on Sunday twice. In the evening he said it was only a question of hours."

"This is only a week to the day you left. I am sitting by her bed now. The doctor says she is not suffering . . . she is in a deep sleep. She smiled sweetly at me Sunday morning, and to Olive in the afternoon, but has not recognized us since."

My four sisters—and my brother, Colonel Bernard and his wife—were to watch by her bedside until Monday afternoon. One of her grandchildren, Mrs. Bird, Bernard's eldest daughter, was with them and, in a way, she represented the nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

I must not dwell on the sorrowing farewell as the coffin left this dear house she had loved so long. How brave my dear ones were! We travelled through the quiet English countryside to the Congress Hall for the funeral service of thanksgiving.

It was a joy to see so many officers and friends who joined us at the Congress Hall. The British Commissioner in council with all the staff of National Headquarters and the divisional commanders were there. Special contingents attended from the women's social work, the hospitals, the goodwill centres, and the various headquarters.

The General and Mrs. Kitching stood at the rostrum as the cortège came in, whilst the Congress Hall Band and Songster Brigade sang Herbert Booth's wonderful song, "Promoted to Glory."

There is not space here to give even the gist of the wonderful tributes that were paid to this warrior of God. The General, who was the first speaker, made particular reference to her work for the field officers of Great Britain, recalling that, for two periods, she had been the British Commissioner. His message was followed by moving and tender words by my brother I shall never forget, and every heart was moved. My own dear daughter, Genevieve (Mrs. Sr.-Captain Francy Cachelin), was chosen to speak as representing

all the grandchildren, and, of course, this was particularly moving to my heart.

My Bible reading was taken from the last chapter of Daniel and included the words: "They that turn many to righteousness (shall shine) as the stars for ever and ever", followed by Matthew 25, the wonderful "inasmuch" passage. Surely the words, "Come, ye blessed of my Father" were appropriate when we remember the life-long service given by my mother to the needy, the sick, the strangers, and especially to the prisoners!

Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth concluded with loving words, holding up in a wonderful way the example of our loved one for us all to follow—and in a moment or two a seeker was hurrying forward to kneel beside the casket at the Mercy-Seat. Over twenty followed, and surely it was a lovely sight for us all to see these earnest souls drawing near to God beside the mortal remains of our valiant soldier. As the prayer meeting proceeded and seekers continued to come forward, I recalled that it was the very moment by time, date and day that my dear father General Bramwell Booth died—June 16th, 1929, on the Sunday evening at 9.00 p.m.

We all stood and sang:

Oh, Thou God of every nation,  
We now for Thy blessing call.

A wonderful surge of feeling swept over the great crowd as we sang the second verse:

Fill us with Thy Holy Spirit,  
Make our soldiers white as snow . . ."

The next day, Monday, we laid her to rest in the grave at Abney Park. Something like 1,000 persons were present, crowding in as closely as possible, standing with uncovered head in spite of the brilliant, hot sunshine round the open grave. I looked down into the vault and saw again the coffin of my father.

Lt.-Colonel Pritchard, who during eleven years had personal contact with my precious parents, turned the pages of memory. Captain Stuart, my eldest son, spoke next and recalled how his grandmother had helped all the grandchildren to learn and love the Bible. Once again my sister Catherine led the service, and after I had spoken, pleaded for surrenders.

We sang together the old chorus: "We shall walk through the valley of the shadow of death, We shall walk through the valley in peace, For Jesus Himself shall be our Leader As we walk through the valley in peace."

as they lowered the coffin into the grave.

Thus we took farewell of our mother, and the words of the last chapter of Proverbs were true, "Her children arise up, and call her blessed."

So the last of the pioneers of The Salvation Army was laid to rest. I pray that her last words to me may remain with every Salvationist, both soldier and officer:—

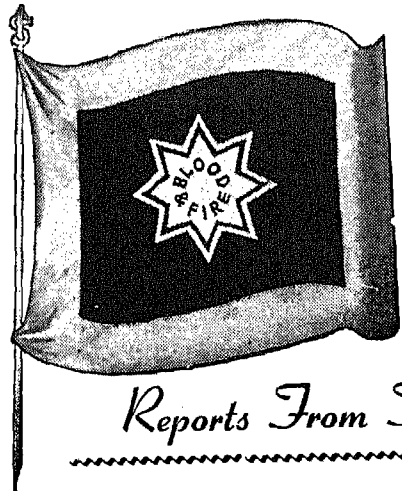
"Remember — keep first things first," and as I assured her that I would, she went on to say:—

"You know what I mean . . . the principles, prayer . . . and soul-winning."

I pray that we may each one realize more than ever our individual responsibility to do just that.



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# IN OTHER LANDS

*Reports From The World-Wide Salvation Army*

## REFUGEES REHABILITATED

By The Army In Germany

A HOME for young women has existed for some years in Cologne, Germany. The buildings—resembling wooden barracks and a gift from Sweden in the immediate post-war years—indicate that the home is a "transition centre," though one girl has been there for two years!

Like many of the residents at the home for boys, a good proportion of the girls are refugees. They all remain in the home until permanent accommodation can be provided for them. That period varies from two weeks upward. The girls are found suitable employment and generally help to rehabilitate themselves in entirely new surroundings.

### Offered For Officership

Senior-Captain Gertrude Richter is in charge, having recently been appointed. Her love of open-air life led her to become a girl scout some years ago and that initial contact with The Salvation Army resulted in her offering herself for officership. During the Second World War she served as a nursing sister on a Red Cross train.

So the work of caring for the youth of Germany goes on. Cologne is typical of what The Salvation Army is doing in other cities. To visit such homes is poignantly to see that the results of war are more than death and devastation. The innocent victims who remain—some unborn during the actual conflict—are in need of sympathy and help. Salvationists will not fail.

## A PUMP AND A PLANE

THE following extract is from a letter written by Sr.-Major Lyell Rader: (Territorial Spiritual Special, U. S. Eastern Territory): "Driving Sunday night for Columbus, to catch a plane home, I had a flat tire. It was work, but I unloaded the car to get out the spare. After reloading the car, I realized that the spare had leaked; so I was flat again.

I stopped a truck and a couple of cars in vain. None of them had a pump. I suppose for the past twenty years neither pumps nor cranks have come with cars.

I prayed in desperation, "Dear Lord, You've just got to help me. I know my chances are one in a thousand, but I need a pump." The very next driver stopped of his own accord. He carried a pump! Hallelujah! I made the plane with two minutes to spare. God still lives!

The "Inhlaba Mkhosi Yempi" (Banta War Cry of The Salvation Army in South Africa), an attractive monthly periodical illustrated by photographs and sketches and written in a style helpful to its Native readers, still continues its mission. The latest issue shows a group of comrades admiring the publication under a big fig tree where they hold meetings.

## THROUGH THE MIRROR

Sanatorium Patient Saw The Salvationist Visitors

THE hours are long and the days, stretching into weeks and months, make time seem endless to patients in tuberculosis sanatoriums. So it was with Miguel, for many long months one of the 500 or more adult patients in the Sanatorium San Jose, in Santiago.

Miguel knew that a special holiday event was drawing near, but it really didn't mean much to him. How could it? He couldn't even raise his head from the pillow; couldn't look out into the patio filled with flowers and shrubs (winter is summer in Chile); thus he sadly mused as the weary hours passed. But, as he mused the strains of music reached his ears. His fancy

booklets to read. Looking up into the face of the uniformed Salvationist, Miguel felt that, after all, life was worth living.

There were voices in the patio just outside his window. "I wish that I could see them as they sing," he said. A thoughtful fellow-patient who, more fortunate than Miguel, could get about a bit, went in search of a mirror which was placed at the correct angle at the foot of the bed so that he could see the Army lassies as they sang.

The flash of the mirror attracts the singers and, looking, they see reflected there the smiling face of Miguel, and the singers smile back



FOR HOSPITAL PATIENTS. Members of the "Liga De Misericordia" (League of Mercy) in Chile, South America, make and fill bags of comforts for the benefit of patients in a sanatorium.

was carrying him away, he was sure. The sound however, was coming nearer, and Miguel recognized it as a band. Then there were voices singing a hymn. Then a soothing voice at his bedside, wishing him God's blessing and peace. He was offered a bag of "surprises"—goodies to eat, small gifts, and

as they sing of God's peace. Thus the sick lad, who couldn't raise his head from the pillow, could smile because the message had reached him through the visit of The Salvation Army band and the singers, and the faithful members of the Liga de Misericordia (League of Mercy) of Santiago de Chile.

## The Insecure Bridge Was Rebuilt

In Answer To A Prayer Of Faith And Hope

BETWEEN a Swedish corps and the district where most of the women officers' visiting lay was a deep ravine, spanned by a frail and dangerous bridge. The girls feared each time they crossed it that it would break under their feet, and after much prayer and consideration they resolved to go and see the owner and ask him to have the bridge repaired. They started forth full of faith and hope, feeling that God was with them. Judge therefore their disappointment, when instead of listening to their request the owner of the bridge repulsed them rudely.

They went home baffled and cast down. They had felt so sure that God had heard their prayer, and yet there was defeat. A few days later the Lieutenant, pulling up the window of the little room one morning and looking out towards the bridge, for it could be plainly seen from the quarters, was astonished to find a band of soldiers, with horses and wagons busily engaged in building a stone bridge.

As soon as the officers were dressed, they ran out to enquire what this meant, and found that in connection with some military exercises, orders had been received

## Faithful Doorkeeper

SERVED UNDER SIX GENERALS

THE doorman at the International Training College since it was opened in 1930, Brother Walter Castle, has retired. He started to work at International Headquarters, 101 Queen Victoria St., London, and has served under six Generals.

The first was General Bramwell Booth. Said Brother Castle: "I saw a good deal of him, and travelling in the lift one day, he asked 'Are you a true Salvationist, an open-air fighter?' His interest extended to enquiries about my corps. Often he would say, 'Get out and get people saved.'

"I still have a clear picture of General E. Higgins, when he stopped to say, 'What a wonderful Army we have!' I was transferred to the William Booth Memorial Buildings, Denmark Hill, during the leadership of General Evangeline Booth. She urged me, in the words of her father to 'Go for souls and go for the worst.'

"My association with General Carpenter covered many years. In 1914, then a member of the literary department, he heard of my impending departure for war service. On the final night, he came to the entrance hall of the headquarters and, as we knelt together on the mat, he prayed for me. As long as I knew him, he was the same gracious man of God.

"I always feel that General Albert Orsborn is the General I have grown up with. My contacts go back to my earliest days in Army work. He helped me in many spiritual matters. Our present General, Wilfred Kitching, made it his business to enquire after the work at Camberwell where I was corps sergeant-major. He told me sometimes about his campaigns. I enter retirement with officer-friends in all parts of the world."

## MAORI ANNIVERSARY

THE Maori Corps at Te Araroa, New Zealand, recently celebrated its twenty-first anniversary. When the pioneer officers opened the district the audience consisted of barefooted men, women and children, seated on the floor, most of them using a blanket for an outer covering. At many homes the officer was the first white man to cross the threshold. Most of the 180 miles of coastline were visited on horseback.

Conditions have changed considerably since the earlier days, Bible instruction now being given in the meetings and in Maori schools. A new hall has been built and enlarged.

## CANADIANS IN INDIA

Two photographs on the same page in the latest India War Cry show leaders who have served in Canada. One is the International Auditor, Lt.-Colonel Leslie Russell, addressing a large crowd gathered around an open-air ring in Lahore, and the other shows Lt.-Colonel Carl Richards, taken with a group of members of the nurses' fellowship, with teachers and friends, at a picnic in Lahore. The Colonel entered training from Yorkville Corps, Toronto.

to take the cannon to the opposite side of the ravine; a firm and well-built bridge was therefore necessary.

The girls rejoiced and thanked God; but the strange fact in the incident was this: Before the cannon could be taken across, counter orders were received and the army marched away to another part of the country, but the bridge remained—built, as an answer to the officers' prayers to the King of kings.

## First Attempt At Mountain

**A**N expedition of British mountaineers is to try to climb what has been described as the most spectacular-looking mountain in the world—one which bears the name of Machna Puchhare, in the Himalayas. Two of the men who will try to climb it were members of the expedition which, four years ago, climbed Mount Everest for the first time. One of them is Major Charles Wylie, who told a BBC reporter something about the mountain.

### Unique Climbing Difficulties

"Perhaps the best way to describe it is to call it a Himalayan Matterhorn. It rises in a single sweep from the foothills up to about 23,000 feet. Its name, Machna Puchhare, means the fishtail, because from the side its two peaks look very much like the tail of a fish. I think it will certainly present unique climbing difficulties. There is a very long and difficult ridge leading to a very steep face which goes straight up to the top. The ridge has deep drops on either side, perhaps 4,000 feet on one side and 2,000 feet on the other, and the final face is about 2,000 feet of very steep ice-climbing.

"We shall fly initially to Pakra, one of the few airfields in Western Nepal, and then we have a walk of about a week to base camp.

"This mountain has never been attempted before; it had not even been explored until last year when Major Roberts, the leader of the expedition, made the first reconnaissance of the mountain during his leave, and found what we hope will be a possible route up it."

London Calling

## BIRDS CANNOT DRINK SEA WATER

**S**CIENTISTS have uncovered the secret of how sea birds manage to survive after drinking sea water, which has hastened the death of many a thirst-crazed castaway, says the Toronto *Globe and Mail*.

Three scientists of Duke University, Durham, N.C., have established that birds found hundreds of miles from land, without access to fresh water for long periods, really do not drink sea water if they can help it.

### Toxic to Most Mammals

Sea water, the scientists have found, is as toxic to most other mammals as it is to a human being, and sea birds find their normal drinking-water needs in the flesh of the fish they devour.

However, since the birds accidentally take in large quantities of sea water while feeding, nature appears to have equipped them with a complicated device.

Investigations show, it was reported, that the birds are able to excrete a reasonable amount of water naturally. But the oversupply of salt-laden fluid in the form of a concentrated salt solution flows constantly from the nostrils to the tip of the beak.

Frequent shakes of the head toss the drops away.

There is then little support for the assumption that sea water is ingested or even tolerated by sea birds.

## WITH MERCHANT'S COMPLIMENTS

**I**N Munich, Germany, a merchant catering to rural trade puts stickers on outgoing packages informing "This wrapping is edible. . . . We have replaced the wood fiber, the paper, etc., with fresh straw. Offer it to your horse on my behalf.

"Above all, do not burn the cardboard case of this package. If you look well, you will notice it isn't cardboard at all, but a very hard biscuit, especially made for canine consumption. Give it to your dog, who'll like it very much."

# THE . . . . . MAGAZINE . . . . . PAGE Items of Universal Interest

## New Penal Institution Handles Problem Cases

**M**ILLBROOK Reformatory, most modern, scientifically and otherwise, close custody penal institution in North America, was officially opened on Saturday, June 1st.

Major, the Hon. John W. Foote, V.C., Minister of the Ontario Department of Reform Institutions, introduced the speaker and monitored the handing over of the key.

Dr. the Rev. H. D. Neal, Lindsay, Ontario, now full-time chaplain of the reformatory, pronounced the dedicatory prayer. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett of The Salvation Army spoke briefly and announced the appointment of a Salvation Army officer to assist at Millbrook.

The new reformatory, designed and built as a maximum security institution, is staffed not only by security officers but by medical, psychological and psychiatric personnel. It will be used to confine about 250 prisoners from other reform institutions who disrupt reformatory training or cause disaffection. It is considered that about ten per cent of the inmates are in this category.

### Consistently Subversive Behaviour

This minority group is composed of persons of a markedly anti-social nature whose consistently subversive behaviour is characterized by jealousy, ill-balanced enthusiasm and embitterment. They habitually become quarrelsome and often violently enraged if not permitted to follow their own thinking. They lack feeling and sentiment, fail to understand their fellowmen and usually have few, if any, true friends. Because of their selfishness, constant craving for prestige, and opposition to whatever environment they may be in, their influence is generally most disturbing. They regard their malformed ideas as unimpeachably sacred and are opposed to the opinions and wishes of others. They attempt to subdue all who dare to express views contrary to their own.

The 250 inmates to be accommo-

**ALTHOUGH CROSS-COUNTRY FREIGHTERS** are hardly suited for everyday travel on public thoroughfares, this photo illustrates their almost uncanny ability to manoeuvre sharp corners. Each "trailer" furnishes its own locomotion through powerful electric motors tucked into each wheel—thus giving this particular train a 32-wheel drive. Rectangular shapes on the lead car are, from left: operator's cab with seats for seven people, 3,500-gallon fuel tank, and two engines with generators to furnish power to the electrically-driven wheels. The manufacturer is R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., of Longview, Texas, where the photo was made.

## Zoo Beauty Treatments

**O**fficials at the world-famous London Zoo rarely complain of monotony, for their jobs are so varied.

Recently it was stated that the veterinary officer had been busy trimming the claws of a lazy lion. It seems the lions need foot treatment whenever they neglect their scratching post and let their claws grow uncomfortably long.

Another job required of the officials is that of polishing the shells of the giant tortoises. Then there's sandpapering the elephants . . . which has to be done when they get patches of hard dry skin. But even that job is not the queerest. Whenever the snakes find it a bit difficult to shed their skin an official has to pop them into a warm water bath!

barred type but are solid. Thus the inmate is unable to communicate with others in his cell block and cannot foment disturbances.

In addition to the psychiatric examining rooms, a dental and medical clinic, an infirmary, classrooms and a library, chapel, barber shop and exercise areas serve the physical, mental, spiritual and educational welfare of the inmates. The workshops will keep them busy during the day. The machines for making auto license plates have been transferred from Guelph.

### Broader Training Programmes

"With the removal of the psychopaths, fanatics, recalcitrants and incorrigibles from the more open custody reform institutions and industrial farms," said the minister, "these institutions will be in a better position to give the necessary time and attention to broader training programmes, because they will be freed of the enforced restrictions required during the presence of these warped personalities and will not be constantly interrupted by their obstructionist tendencies."

Ontario Government Services





## THE FUNERAL OF A GREAT HEART



(Top): PART of the funeral cortege as it wended its way towards ABNEY PARK CEMETERY, where so many of the Army's leaders are buried, including the Founder, Mrs. Catherine Booth and General Bramwell Booth. (Middle): Part of the crowd at the cemetery. (Lower): Commissioner Catherine Booth (R) speaking at the graveside. Commissioner Wycliffe Booth may be seen behind her and, at her left, is Lt.-Colonel Olive Booth (R). Colonel Bernard Booth (R) is almost hidden by the flag. Mrs. Booth's bonnet and Bible may be seen on the casket.

## Champion Of Oppressed Womanhood

### Newspaper Tributes To The Late Mrs. Bramwell Booth

IN addition to the biographical sketch published in last week's issue, *The War Cry* is publishing clippings from prominent English newspapers which have come to hand, in which the editors pay wholehearted tributes to Mrs. Booth as a champion of the cause of women—especially the young girls who were being exploited for gain.

The famous *London Times*, after reviewing Mrs. Booth's work in Paris (before her marriage to the Founder's eldest son) states:

*Back in London she was put in charge of rescue work in the East End of London, where child prostitution was rife. She was appalled and dispirited by the conditions she found there.*

*On her first visit a barrow boy, jeering at her uniform, flung a potato which hit her on the side of the head. "That potato cheered me up; it roused me," she characteristically recalled afterwards.*

*It roused her to bring the energies of The Salvation Army to bear against the vice and squalor she witnessed; and working with Josephine Butler, W. T. Stead and others they secured the passage of the Criminal Law Amendment Act and the raising of the "age of consent."*

*She continued for thirty years to guide the women's social work of The Salvation Army and she was frequently consulted as an expert by royal commissions and other bodies. Later she was a justice of the peace for the London district and a visiting magistrate at Holloway prison.*

*General Booth appointed his son's wife a Commissioner in 1888, and as such she led The Salvation Army field officers, both men and women, throughout the country. She introduced a number of reforms, one of which gave more pay to officers with children. Motherhood and family life were among her chief concerns. She was a member of the Birthrate Commission 1915-1918. The home league, which is conducted by every Salvation Army corps throughout the world, was her idea.*

*The Manchester Guardian, another outstanding periodical, with a forthright editorial policy, and one that has played an important part in forming public opinion, writes:*

*Mrs. Booth's husband succeeded his father as General in 1912 and, although Mrs. Booth's prominence in the affairs of The Salvation Army by no means depended on her husband's position alone, that increased her importance as in later years his deafness caused him to rely on her more and more.*

*Firm in her opinions, she was also receptive to new ideas. She worked enthusiastically for women's emancipation, though she was not altogether complacent afterwards about its fruits.*

*Handsome, and vigorous in mind and body, she educated her elder girls herself. Her two sons and five daughters all grew up to service in The Salvation Army. They were strictly brought up in the family tradition of leadership, and it was a personal disappointment to Mrs. Booth that the control passed out of her family after the removal from office of her husband in 1929. Bramwell Booth died later in the same year.*

(Continued on page 16)



# THE QUEEN MOTHER

Addresses International Home League Jubilee Congress  
Rally In The Royal Albert Hall, London



GRACIOUSLY CONSENTING to visit the Home League Congress in London and speak to the assembled women, the Queen Mother is seen at the right. Others in the picture are the Dowager Duchess of Northumberland, General and Mrs. W. Kitching (centre), the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Diben (left).

IN welcoming Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother to the International Home League Congress Jubilee Rally, held in the Royal Albert Hall, the General said: "Your Majesty sees before you this afternoon a great audience of women from all parts of the world, met together for the first International Congress of the Home League and convened to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of this most progressive and productive branch of Salvation Army service. These 7,000 women are, however, but representative of a mightier host of home league members to be found on the frontiers of Canada, on the American prairies, in the Indian jungles, the outback of Australia and on the African veld — as well as the women living in the mighty cities of each of the five continents."

The General welcomed the Queen Mother herself as "one who has always exemplified the noblest traditions of womanhood," a sentiment which the crowd showed it appreciated by the hush which had greeted the royal entrance and, later, the keen attention which Her Majesty's own words received.

## A Symbolic Gift

Surrounded by floral decorations and the flags of the nations — with a single Army flag standing in prominence — and facing the vast circular hall where women of all ages occupied the seats from floor to ceiling, the Queen Mother received salutations from representative women in their national costumes. A model of a house on the Bible, its bright silver gleam in the arc lights, was presented to Her Majesty as the gift of thousands of home league members. "It is an inspiring experience," said the Queen Mother later, in replying to the welcome she had received, "to meet the delegates to the International Congress of The Salvation Army Home League which we all know represents a group of women, united in spirit and actively engaged in building homes where human love is strengthened and enriched by the love of God."

"May this fiftieth anniversary of the home league prove to be the starting point to new endeavour and an even deeper concern for all those affected by the evils which we know arise when the foundations of the home are shaken, and when security

in life is denied to children. And may the blessings of this congress be translated into practical acts of love that will transform houses into homes."

Mrs. General Kitching, World President of the Home League, with delightful human touches, painted a word-picture of sincerity, security, sanctity and service. "I like to feel that in the Person of our Lord Jesus Christ, our Heavenly Father chose a carpenter's home as His dwelling-place and in so doing sealed for all time with His blessing home and family."

The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Edgar Diben) and Mrs. Diben also participated.

As the Queen Mother left the building she paused on several occasions to speak to home league members. Following the gathering the Queen Mother, who was accompanied by the Dowager Duchess of Northumberland, Mistress of the Robes, partook of tea with the platform party and a representative group of officer and local-officer delegates to the congress.

## At Historic Albert Hall

The final public meeting of the congress, which has ensured for itself a prominent place in the annals of Salvation Army history, brought together another crowd which filled the Royal Albert Hall in the evening. The General was in command, supported by Mrs. Kitching, the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Diben.

Earlier, Mrs. General Albert Orsborn (R) whose mother had much to do with the inauguration of home league activities, fervently prayed that the spirit of praise and thanksgiving upon everyone's lips might be the real expression of the feelings possessing their hearts.

Mrs. Edith Coxhead of Chelmsford Home League, was presented with the General's prize for her winning slogan — used for the congress — "Christ in the home in every land" and Mrs. General Kitching, as World President, was invited by Mrs. Commissioner James, National Home League President, to present the British Territory's Home League banner to the Birmingham Division. Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Davis of the West Indies, spoke eloquently of women's work in the world.

## THE NEWLY-APPOINTED

# Chief of the Staff

## APPOINTMENT FOLLOWS A VARIED CAREER

COMMISSIONER William J. Dray, Southern U.S.A. Territorial Commander has been a Salvation Army officer for forty-seven years. Born in the County of Kent, England, he settled in Canada in his early youth. From Feversham, Ont., he entered the Toronto Training College and was commissioned in 1910. He served three years in field operations, and was then appointed to Territorial Headquarters, Toronto.

We like to recall that it was through the faithful work of Sergeant-Major Pedlar, O.F. who for years maintained work for children and youths in this small settlement Feversham. The Sergeant-Major who is still alive, will surely rejoice that the fruit of his labours is now become the Army's second-in-command.

Commissioner Dray was associated for twenty-seven years with The Salvation Army colonization work and, for ten years, he was resident secretary for Canada in this department, with headquarters in Montreal. During that period he was responsible for the reception, settlement and placement of more than 200,000 British persons, including families, single women, youths for farm work and others.

At the outbreak of war, the Commissioner took charge of The Salvation Army Canadian War Services. For his untiring work (seven years) on behalf of Canadian service personnel he was awarded the O.B.E.

At the conclusion of the war, the Commissioner was appointed public relations secretary. On January 5, 1948 he assumed the responsible post of Chief Secretary for Canada and Bermuda.

## Transferred To London

In August, 1950, Commissioner Dray was appointed to London, England, as Chief Secretary for the British Territory.

In January 1952, the Commissioner was appointed International Public Relations Secretary, Director of The Salvation Army Immigration and Colonization Department, and Secretary for Parliamentary Affairs, with International Headquarters in London, England. In September of the same year, he was appointed Territorial Commander for the Southern Territory of the United States, with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Dray has been a Salvationist all her life. Born in Leicestershire, England, of Salvationist parents, she

## NEW TRAINING PRINCIPAL

COLONEL Kaare Westergaard, Chief Secretary for Australia Southern Territory, has been appointed Principal of the International Training College, with the rank of Lt.-Commissioner. The Commissioner was born in Bergen, of Danish officer-parents, and became an officer from Lewisham, London. He served several years as a member of the International Training College staff and later became national young people's, then international youth secretary before being transferred to Australia.



Commissioner and  
Mrs. W. Dray

settled with the family in Canada when a child. Entering the Toronto Training College, she was commissioned as a Captain in 1917, and commanded several corps in Toronto. They were married in 1920. Mrs. Dray supported her husband in all his appointments, and was "mother" to hundreds of immigrant boys and girls who came to Canada through The Salvation Army's immigration service. Mrs. Dray's active interest in women who participated in the war services programme as volunteers was a valued service.

During the Commissioner's appointment as Chief Secretary to Canada and, later, to the British Territory, Mrs. Dray found ample opportunity to participate in home league and league of mercy work.

## TORONTO'S RED SHIELD VICTORY

TORONTO'S campaign director, Brigadier L. Carswell, desires to express hearty thanks to the public for its generous response to the Red Shield Appeal, held in May. In spite of the difficulties peculiar to this year, when already a huge amount had been donated to a united appeal, The Salvation Army has "gone over the top," and has raised for its work in the many corps and institutions in the city over \$500,000. Special gratitude is due to the campaign chairman, Mr. R. G. Meech and his able helpers — business men who have freely given of their time and brains to make the appeal a success. Miss Ruth Honderich has also done an excellent job of publicity, while Salvation Army personnel including cadets — have done yeoman work.

## Retired—But Still Enjoying Life

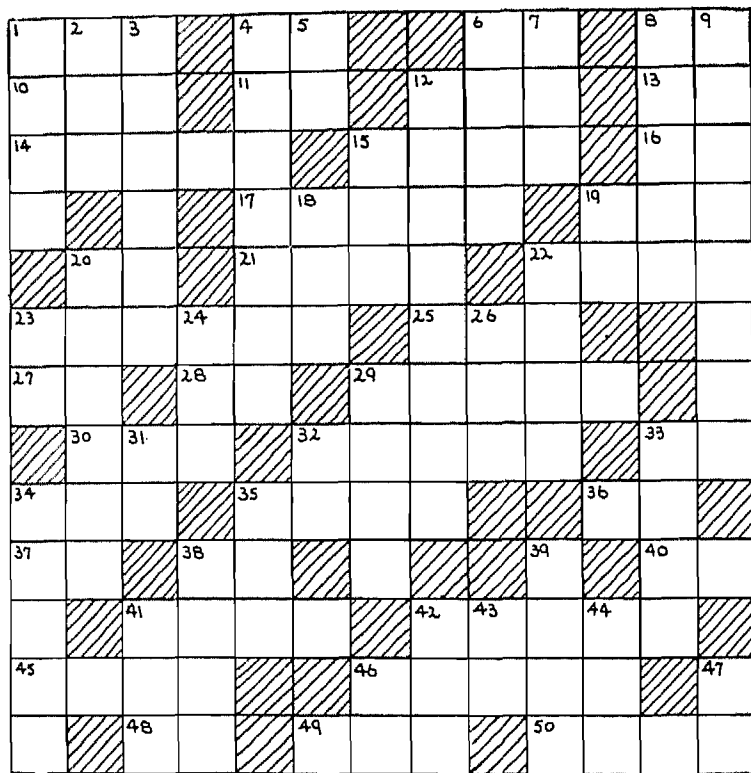
MORE than 100 retired officers of the Toronto area enjoyed a day's outing at Jackson's Point Camp on a recent Thursday, a chartered coach conveying the larger part of the contingent from Albert Street to the lakeside. Perfect weather attended the event, which was under the auspices of the Retired Officers' League, by courtesy of the Territorial Commander and the Metropolitan Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage.

Excellent meals were provided by Major and Mrs. E. Halsey and the camp staff, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, R.O.L. president, voicing the hearty appreciation of the visitors. The proceedings included a series of novel contests and a sunset devotional meeting and sing-song, acceptably addressed by Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, and presided over by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman. Mrs. Wiseman offered a closing prayer.

The happy event was the fore-runner of the camp's busy season.

## Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was."—Matt. 2:9.



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NO. 1

## GUIDANCE OF THE MAGI BY A STAR

Matthew 2

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 "... out of these shall come a Governor" :6
- 4 You and I
- 6 "from the east ... Jerusalem" :1
- 8 War Department (abbr.)
- 10 Before
- 11 Upon
- 12 Metal
- 13 "... was troubled" :3
- 14 After
- 15 "that I may ... and worship him also" :8
- 16 Printers' measure
- 17 Platform
- 19 Period of time
- 20 Pair (abbr.)
- 21 "When ye ... found him" :3
- 22 Looked at
- 23 Writing instrument
- 25 Toe (Scot.)
- 27 Capital of Moab Num. 21:16
- 28 Apostle (abbr.)
- 29 "When Herod the king had heard these ... s" :3
- 30 "Privily called the wise ..." :7
- 32 "rejoiced with exceeding ... joy" :10
- 33 Same as 8 across
- 34 Belonging to him
- 35 "When they saw the ..." :10
- 36 Therefore
- 37 Electric Telegraph (abbr.)
- 38 Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)
- 40 Second tone of the scale
- 41 Sounds of blows (Colloq. U.S.)
- 42 search diligently for the young ... :8
- 45 "stood ... where the young child was" :9
- 46 "When they were come into the ..." :11
- 48 "warned of God ... a dream" :12
- 49 "Bethlehem, in ... land of Juda" :6

### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

### Answers to last week's puzzle

- 50 "the star, which they saw in the ..." :9
- Our text is 1, 4, 21, 22, 34, 35, 48, 49 and 50 combined

### VERITCAL

- 1 "... down, and worshipped him" :11
- 2 Money of account
- 3 "they should not ... to Herod" :12
- 4 "and are come to ..." :2
- 5 Half an em
- 6 "enquired of them diligently what ... the star appeared" :7
- 7 Single unit
- 8 "... is he that is born King" :2
- 9 "he ... of them where Christ" :4
- 12 "gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people ..." :4
- 15 Cavalry (abbr.)
- 18 Clapping of the hands in time to music
- 19 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 20 Allow
- 22 "And he ... them to Bethlehem" :8
- 23 Father
- 24 Is able to
- 26 American Institute of Architects (abbr.)
- 29 Snare
- 31 Plural ending of some nouns
- 32 Great (abbr.)
- 33 "when ye have found him, bring me ... again" :8
- 34 "In the days of ... the king" :1
- 35 "they ... the young child with Mary" :11
- 38 "when Jesus was ... in Bethlehem" :1
- 39 "there came ... men from the east" :1
- 41 Prince Edward Island (abbr.)
- 42 Small shack over a shaft (Local Eng.)
- 43 Hugh (abbr.)
- 44 Meadow
- 46 His Highness (abbr.)
- 47 "thus ... is written" :5

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

# HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary  
BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

At New Aberdeen, N.S., a "family night" was held, when some of the leaguers presented a skit and others took part in various ways. A member visited a sick comrade and helped with the housework, which was much appreciated by the family. A parcel-post sale was held, and slip-covers were purchased for the quarters. A new member has been welcomed. Mrs. Reid, one of the oldest leaguers died recently.

Kentville League realized over \$27 from six friendship aprons and another \$7 from the sale of other aprons. They presented \$35 in new coppers to the rally project.

At Halifax Citadel a successful tea and sale were held in the Grace Hospital class rooms. This was opened by Mrs. A. James, President of the Local Council of Women, who was presented to the audience by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon.

At North Sydney much interest was shown when a programme of skits, readings and a women's comb

At Nanaimo a "travelling apron" was used to raise funds for the camp project. Keen interest is maintained in missionary affairs. Six new members have been welcomed. The members prepared a drama for presentation.

South Vancouver sent clothing and food parcels to Yugoslavia. Special features have included a cradle roll meeting, and a visit from Mrs. Captain H. Thornhill, and special emphasis is being placed upon missionary projects.

Mrs. Russell has been appointed as Secretary at Kitsilano League. Six new members have been enrolled.

The present project at Vernon is assisting with improvements to the hall, also a parcel to The Salvation Army Girls' Home in Tokyo, Japan.

At Vancouver Heights, recent projects have found the members sharing in sending parcels of food and clothing to Indonesia and Northern Rhodesia, also providing

## Working For Others

SOME of the Montgomery Outpost leaguers preparing baskets of fruit for shut-ins, taken with Mrs. 1st. Lieut. Waters of the parent corps, Hillhurst, Calgary, Alta.



band was presented. A number of shut-ins have been visited.

A spiritual meeting was conducted at Stellarton by the divisional secretary, when there was nearly 100 per cent attendance.

Five new members have been welcomed at Fernie, B.C. This league gave a generous gift for the International Congress.

At Kamloops eight new members have been brought into the league since the beginning of the year.

Tea towels were donated by Rossland for the Arrow-Trail camp at Robson. Two new members have been added.

Castlegar specializes in missionary projects and shows a practical interest in many lands.

At New Westminster, despite the fact that members have been working hard towards securing a new kitchen, a special event was arranged recently to raise money for the divisional project. A happy time was enjoyed on family night.

At Chilliwack, Mrs. McGee gave a demonstration on decorating boxes and baskets. These have been used as containers for fruit and other dainties to bring cheer and brighten the rooms of the sick and shut-ins. Six new members have been welcomed.

White Rock League members reached their first milestone and were joined by the Newton League so that they could rejoice together. The parent league sponsored the birthday party when games were enjoyed. Crafts on hand include basket-making, footstools and figurine painting.

household furnishings for the officers' quarters. In order to send the food parcels across the sea, grocery showers have been given so that leaguers can participate. Two new members have been welcomed.

Alberni Valley League is now working on the project of raising funds for the hall.

At Vancouver Temple on Good Neighbours' Day, Grandview members were guests. A musical afternoon was enjoyed when Major and Mrs. Oystryk and their children were in charge. "By air, land and sea" was the title of the meeting when Mrs. S. Collier showed coloured pictures of a trip around the world. One picture was of special significance — a home league meeting in Brussels.

An auxiliary has been organized to meet the need of younger women who cannot attend the regular meeting. Fifteen new members have linked up with this league since the commencement of the year.

At North Vancouver, missionary projects have been kept well to the fore. Seven new members were received during the first three months of the year and two at Capilano outpost.

Prayer meetings at Mt. Pleasant League are proving a power for good.

Major M. McGregor (R) has accepted the leadership of the South Burnaby League. Mrs. Poulton is acting as treasurer. The present project is providing for the home for girls in Japan.

Grandview League has assisted with some requirements for the officers' quarters.



# SHARE THE EDITOR'S MAIL

## HUSBAND ENJOYS HIS SUNDAY READ

I AM a *War Cry* boomer of Glovertown Corps, Nfld. I am a lover of *The War Cry*, I think all soldiers should have a copy in their homes. It keeps us in touch with Army activities, at home and abroad. It helps us maintain contact with friends and comrades whom we once knew. In the reading of its pages we receive inspiration and help. One of the first things my husband asks for at week-ends is *The War Cry*. We would not be without it in our home, I hope the homes where I deliver *War Crys* enjoy them as much as I do.

Mrs. John C. Saunders

## IN THE MIDDLE EAST

I HAVE just finished reading *The War Cry*, and thought I should drop you a line and say how much I enjoy reading it. I have been here since last November, and I miss the Army meetings, although I am able to attend a small church near the camp.

To most people in Canada no doubt *The War Cry* is "just another paper", but when you have to depend on it for the kind of reading that your heart needs, you will realize how different it can be.

The temptations are great here; at times the life is boring, and sometimes I do not know where to turn. At such times I always turn to the Lord and to my Bible and to *The War Cry*. I pass it along to the other men, and I am sure it also helps others.—A. E. D. Canadian Forces, Middle East.

## A PLEA FOR EASIER KEYS

NONE of the superlatives spread so lavishly in *The War Cry* ("On Reaching the Coda") could compliment the International Staff Band as highly as the report that they played "Never Quit the Field" on the march in the key of A sharp.

We rather imagine some of our, shall we say, less experienced E flat players would be permitted a momentary hesitation when asked to play their part in that tune in E sharp. The sharps and double sharps could be a trifle disconcerting to some.

When the next tune book is being prepared could some consideration be given to sacrificing some of the "natural brilliance of A sharp for the solidity and practicability of B flat?"

"Bydand"

## VANCOUVER'S EARLY DAYS

I WAS happy to receive from my brother, Harry Gregory, of the Property Department a copy of the issue of your *War Cry* with the story of Vancouver Temple Corps.

I have many memories of that city. I landed there on April 10, 1888. Vancouver at that time was little more than a logging camp. Water Street and Cordova Street were the only streets worthy of the name, and both these streets were full of saloons, sailors and boarding houses, which were run by the toughest specimens of humanity.

Cards, boxing, dancing (and worse) were engaged in at these resorts, and, I may add with truth, there was nothing else. The population was made up of loggers and gold prospectors from the gold fields at Hope, on the Fraser River.

There were no families—only single men and women. The nearest hospital was in San Francisco and, when a hospital was built in Vancouver a year or so later, it was built by subscriptions from the denizens of Dupont Street, and you may guess without my telling what that meant.

I received a happy surprise shortly after I arrived. It was my pleasure to meet Captain Schofield and Lieut. Woods, whom I had known when they were stationed at Wimbleton, Surrey, England.

There were no police at all for nearly two years, and no churches. My brother Harry joined me in the Northwest Territories in 1906. I have been in Vancouver several times since then, the last time in 1950. We always knew it was destined to become a large city but, in many ways, it has exceeded our expectations.

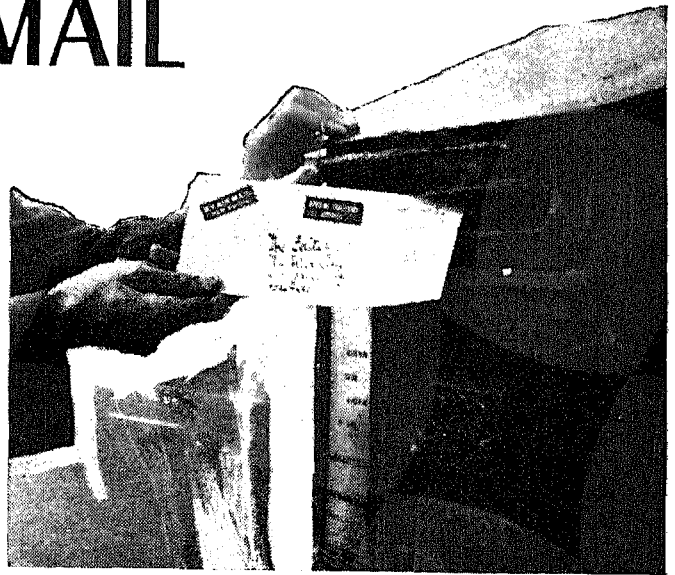
Fred H. Gregory,  
New Jersey, U.S.A.

## AN OUTLINE ON SALVATION

IT is an acknowledged fact amongst scholars that the two main pillars of English literature are the King James Version of the Bible and the works of William Shakespeare. Classical literature is like a jewel; it shines from different angles. That is, it reveals some great truth in a word, a phrase or a passage from least likely situations and blends with the "colour" of our thinking.

Many incidents from the Bible are recalled by the "Bard of Avon," and that may be the reason that many episodes from his works can obviously be spiritualized. For ex-

Readers are  
Invited To  
Write To THE  
WAR CRY  
On Any Sub-  
ject Publish-  
ed In Its Pages



ample in *Hamlet*, the Prince of Denmark addresses his unfaithful mother saying: "Confess yourself to Heaven. Repent what's past, avoid what is to come."

How remarkably this outline of salvation fits in with the New Testament—the old but ever-new message of John the Baptist, "Repent, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand"! The three cardinal steps to effective relationship with God are: first, admit your sinfulness and confess yourself a sinner in the sight of God; second, make restitution and "repent what's past," as far as it is possible; third, avoid the just recompense for the work of the flesh, and prepare to meet your Saviour Jesus Christ.

Sr.-Captain Frank Taboika

## ENROLLED IN HOSPITAL

IT was the happiest day of my life when Sr.-Major G. Dockeray came to the hospital where I am a patient and enrolled me as a Salvation Army soldier. I had accepted Christ some time previously, and became interested in the Army because of the officer's visits.

I am looking forward in the near future to attending the meetings at Wes Toronto Corps; the doctor has given me permission.

I would be glad if you could publish the enclosed verses I was inspired to write when thinking of the problem of segregation:

## EQUALITY

There is no black, there is no white,  
For all are equal in God's sight;  
For all men merit the chastening rod  
And fall far short of the glory of God.

Oh Saviour, Lord, speak once again  
To hearts of men, and make it plain  
That none need hunger, none need thirst,  
For the bands of death Thy Son didst  
burst,  
For Thou didst break the chains that  
bind,  
And by Thy blood redeemed mankind.  
—Florence H. Butterfield.

## REACTION TO DISAPPOINTMENT

READERS who remember my contributions to *The War Cry* of my early-day reminiscences will be glad to know that I am enjoying life in England. I thought I would pass on to those who suffer disappointment the story of a candidate of the Hastings Corps, which I was visiting. On the Sunday she should have farewelled for the training college, she gave a fine testimony, saying she had been rejected because of ill health, but that she had accepted it as God's will for her, and would continue to serve him in the corps.

While I was in Hastings, I made inquiries about my old next-door-neighbour of Norwich, Ont., (Mrs. John Woods) who left for Canada from this town, and who once served in Canada as Lieutenant Annie Post. Although I could not find anyone who remembered her, I take this opportunity of sending her my good wishes, and prayers for an improvement of her health.

I have just had a healthful week's holiday with a group called the Old Folks' Club, of which I am a member.

(Mrs.) Grace L. Evans,  
4 Cambridge St.

Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England.

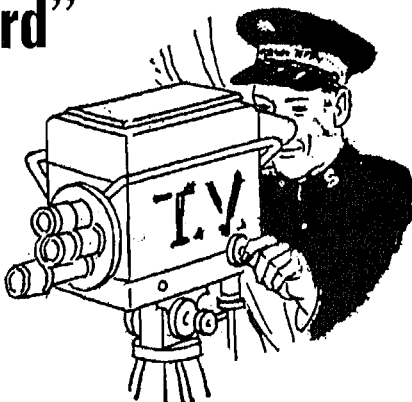
## SEE! HEAR!

## "The Living Word"

### TV PROGRAMME

The following stations are presenting this helpful feature.

Note:—Border-city viewers should check U.S.A. listings also for possible airing of this continental series. Other Canadian stations will be added as soon as they become available.



Station	Call Letters	Channel	Day	Time
BARRIE	CKVR-TV	3	Thursday	3.45 p.m.
HAMILTON	CHCH-TV	11	Sunday	3.45 p.m.
KAMLOOPS	CFCR-TV	4	Saturday	5.30 p.m.
KINGSTON	CKWS-TV	11	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
KITCHENER	CKCO-TV	13	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
LONDON	CFPL-TV	10	Sunday	12 noon
OTTAWA	CBOT-TV	4	Tuesday	6.30 p.m.
PETERBOROUGH	CHEX-TV	12	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
PORT ARTHUR	CFCJ-TV	2	Sunday	11.05 p.m.
QUEBEC	CKMI-TV	5	Sunday	12 noon
SASKATOON	CFQC-TV	8	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
SAULT STE. MARIE	CJIC-TV	2	Monday	7.00 p.m.
SHERBROOKE	CHLT-TV	7	Sunday	1.15 p.m.
WINGHAM	CKNX-TV	8	Thursday	11.45 p.m.

## CHRISTIANS MUST BE KIND

SIR Wilfred T. Grenfell, of Labrador, felt that the continuous stream of patients awaiting his services often demanded extraordinary sympathy, and sometimes there was the tendency to become irritable. To check these, he was in the habit of giving a prominent place in his surgery to these words:

"He did things so kindly,  
It seemed his heart's delight  
To make poor people happy  
From morning until night."

Because God is "kind unto the unthankful and to the evil" we are to emulate Him, and love our enemies and do them kindness. Many a stubborn, rebellious heart has been softened by the kindness of a sympathetic word or an unexpected favour. The practice of Christian loving kindness will do more to reach the indifferent and even the hostile than all the profession that is only profession.

It is useless to give peaceful salutations to the hungry and ragged if we do not meet their urgent need to the measure of our ability. "Faith, if it hath not works, is dead" (James 2:14-17). While the Christian is required to "confess with the

mouth," it is essential that the profession of the lips should be supported by the practice of the life. Kindness is the everyday practice of our faith in relation to anyone in need whom we are in a position to help.

The Christian grace of kindness is not to be a means of self-advertisement (Matt. 6:1-4). Those who do their kindnesses "to be seen of men" have their reward — for they are seen of men; but God cares nothing for their parade.

## HE KNEW HER WELL!

A BEGGAR knocked at the door of a home. The man of the house opened the door and heard the unfortunate's plea.

"Has not Fortune ever knocked at your door?" asked the householder.

"He did once," replied the beggar. "But I was out. Ever since, he sent his daughter."

"His daughter!" exclaimed the puzzled husband. "Who is she?"

"Why, Miss Fortune, of course."

## Official Gazette

### PROMOTIONS—

#### To be Major:

Senior Captains May Bailey, Cyril Gillingham, Mary Lydall, Vernon Marshall, George Oystrik, James Robertson, Dorothy Thompson, Leslie Tibbels, Frank Watson, Mary Webb.

#### To be Captain:

First-Lieutenant Jessie Mayo

### APPOINTMENT—

Senior-Major Gilbert Dockeray: Canadian War Services, Germany

*Wycliffe Booth*

Territorial Commander

### PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Senior-Major David Snowden (R), out of Dovercourt, Toronto, in 1913. From Toronto, on June 12, 1957

## Coming Events

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

St. John's: Thur-Mon July 5-8 (Newfoundland and Cape Breton Congress)  
Roblin Lake: Sat-Sun July 20-21

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Jackson's Point Camp: Sat July 20 (Opening Music Leaders' Institute)

### The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Wychwood, Toronto: July 6-7; Jackson's Point Camp: July 25  
(Mrs. Knaap will accompany)

### THE STAFF SECRETARY

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Jackson's Point Camp: July 14

Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron: Wychwood, Toronto: July 6

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Campbellton: July 6-7

Brigadier F. Moulton: Jackson's Point Camp: July 7

Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Selkirk Camp: June 29-July 6

## TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British).

Foreign Railway Tickets procured.

Accident and Baggage Insurance underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, E.M. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., F.L. 7425; 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., H.A. 5328 L.

### FAMILY WON BY

### "BAR-BOOMING"

THE value of disposing of THE WAR CRY in saloons is a well known factor of Army warfare and proof of this has come to hand recently. Captain Anne Morrow, of Hanover, Ont., sends a photograph showing the dedication of six children, whose father was contacted in the beverage room by a WAR CRY herald. As a result of this contact, the home was visited, the mother began attending the meetings, and has become a member of the home league, while five of the children attend the Sunday school.

If the weekly visit to the bars is looked upon as a means of reaching the unsaved and unchurched, and not merely as a way of "getting rid of" the papers and collecting money, it can be a valuable asset to any corps.

### INCREASES

St. Catharines, Ont., has increased its weekly order of THE WAR CRY from 220 to 270 copies.

## SUMMER PLANS FOR MORE SALES

IT IS A MISTAKE TO THINK that the sales of *The War Cry* must inevitably slump during the summer time. Of course, officers and soldiers must have their holidays, but if careful arrangements are made during the absence of the heralds—whether soldiers or otherwise—no customer needs to go short of his copy of *The War Cry*. There is just as much important and interesting reading in this weekly paper in the summer as any other time of the year, and no one wants to miss it, especially as it might contain news of congress arrangements or even more exciting events.

Then there are the devotional readings some readers follow weekly, and would not miss for worlds, as well as the serial story, and other continuing features.

LET US KNOW YOUR PLANS FOR SPECIAL BOOMING THIS SUMMER! It may be you have struck on an idea which could be followed with profit by your fellow-heralds. Don't be too long in sending it in; the brief summer will be over all too soon; let us take advantage of it while it lasts, and get out to those villages and towns so seldom visited during the year.

WE HEARD OF AN OFFICER of a large corps who announced from his platform that he had just discovered that the *War Cry* went into only twenty-nine homes of his soldiers; the rest—over a hundred—were sold in the saloons! This came as somewhat of a shock to him, especially in view of the fact that the saloons will soon be closed to him, for certain reasons. This officer challenged his comrades with the facts of the case, and they too saw how wrong it was that only about a quarter of the personnel of the corps should take the official organ of their "church". He has promised

to let us know how successful he is in creating interest among his people in this direction. We are sure that once anyone begins to take *The War Cry*, it becomes a weekly—and helpful—habit.

### DON'T FORGET THE CAMPS.

Hundreds of Salvationists and other Christians attend fellowship meetings at summer camps, and we have heard some of them complain that they cannot get *The War Cry* at these Army centres. Perhaps divisional commanders will see to it that the officer in charge of the camp orders sufficient copies each week—direct from the Printing Department—to supply the people who attend. Someone could dispose of them at the door of the auditorium before or after the Sunday meeting; or else at the dining-room each day. This also applies to *The Crest*!

OPEN-AIR SALES. The enterprising officer always has a few copies of the papers at the open-air ring, and he can occasionally draw the bystanders' attention to them, and to some of the outstanding articles or stories contained therein.

SUMMER RESORTS. A visit to those rows of cottages along the beaches would disclose a lot of potential customers—folks who have plenty of time to read, and who would welcome a wholesome periodical as an antidote to the low-grade reading so plentiful these days.

A salesman was trying to sell a vacuum cleaner. To show how thoroughly it did its work, he said: "If you passed the business end of this contraption over a copy of *The Slush* (a salacious weekly) it would come out as clean as *The War Cry*!" We take this as a compliment but the reading, though clean, is by no means dull, and you'll find a lot of eager readers if you push the paper among them.

## CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BARKNESS, William. Occupation miner. About 63 years of age. Emigrated in 1929. Family in England anxious to contact. 14-193

DeVERNEUIL, Jean. Born January 25th, 1942. Last heard from 1955, was in Mission City, Vancouver, B.C. Mother wishes to contact. 14-179

DOWNARD, Clara Gertrude. About 82 years of age. Sister in England anxious to contact. 14-246

FARQUAR, James. Born in 1873 at Everton, Liverpool. Believed to be a Salvationist. Sister anxious to contact. 14-239

FULLER, George Ripley. Born October 21, 1928, in Boston, Mass. Was doing medical research when he left Los Angeles, 1956. Anxious parents inquire. 14-180

GOUGH, Gordon Myles. Born April 1st, 1924. Worked in lumber company. Mother anxious. 12-697

HACKETT, Gerald Orville. Age 29 years. Was in military at Kingston, Ontario. Brother anxious to make contact. 14-108

IVARSON, Carl Hjalmar. Born December 29th, 1906, in Sweden. Worked as a diamond driller in mine. Brother anxious to contact him. 13-787

KEARNS, Dallas Nancy Corney. Born November 26th, 1938, in Napanee, Ont. Mother very anxious. 14-197

LAAJA, Kalle. Born March 14th, 1878, in Finland. Emigrated in 1924. Last heard of was in Port Arthur, Ont. Daughter wishes to contact her father. 14-092

MOSS, Klaus. Born April 24th, 1893, in Norway. Emigrated February 23rd, 1910. Worked in timber company in Banff, Alta. Sister in Norway inquiring. 13-772

MUSTAKALLIO, Karl Aleksander. Born in Pyhajoki, Finland, June 16, 1901. Emigrated in 1923. Brother anxious to contact. 14-094

MCCARTHY, Randolph. Last heard from on May 24th, 1957. Believed to be on boats. Wife is very anxious. 14-258

MARSHALL, William. Believed to work in rolling mills in Quebec. Last heard of in 1922. Relatives in Scotland inquiring. 14-259

RANNI, Einar Arvid. Born June 21, 1883, in Keuruu, Finland. Emigrated 40 years ago. Last heard from about 25 years ago. Sister anxious. 14-230

REILLY, William. About 62 years of age. Born in England. Relatives anxious to contact. 14-177

RICHMOND, Mrs. Emily Janie (nee Calvert). Born August, 1863. Last heard from in 1937, at Orangeville, Ont. Sister in England inquiring. 14-204

WERRING, Bjorn Jergen. Born January 17th, 1920, at Dramen, Norway. Emigrated around October, 1954. Relatives in Norway inquiring. Parents Bjorn and Olga Werring. 14-160

WHITAKER, Sydney. Born November 14th, 1906. Emigrated in 1929 to a farm in Canada. Last heard from 22 years ago when he was thought to be around Fort William, Ont. Mother anxious to contact. 14-143

### Advice To Smokers

"LAST August, after forty years, I quit smoking cigarettes and in the pocket where I always carried my cigarettes I now carry a small copy of *The Upper Room* (air mail edition). When I automatically reach for a cigarette I just read the *Upper Room*. You have no idea how easy it was to quit this bad habit."

## The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## Attention Ladies!

We have in stock a supply of black nylon stockings.

These stockings are of first quality at a great saving.

45 gauge 15 Denier . . . \$1.19

51 gauge 15 Denier . . . .89

Available in sizes 9, - 9 1/2, - 10, - 10 1/2, - and 11

You will find it more economical to buy three pairs at the same time

\$3.50 and \$2.60

Order received to-day -  
- to-morrow it is on its way

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.



## Territorial Tersities

Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Hammond and family wish to express their sincere appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy received in the passing of the Major.

The British War Cry announces the retirement of Sr.-Major Annie Whitehead (last appointment Salvationist Publishing and Supplies) who became an officer from Lindsay, Ont.

Word has just been received that the newly-appointed National Commander for the United States, Commissioner N. Marshall, will conduct the weekend meetings during the Toronto Congress, October 17th to 22nd.

**Births:** To Captain and Mrs. K. Evenden, Fairbank, Toronto, a daughter, Catherine Evangeline, on June 1st; to 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Caruk, Kitselas, B.C., a son, Gordon Frederick, on June 2nd; to 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Stepto, Fernie, B.C., a daughter, on June 7th.

Sister Mrs. E. Agol, a soldier of Windsor Citadel and daughter of Treasurer and Mrs. W. Davis, of the Citadel, received her Master's Degree in Education from the Wayne State University at the commencement exercises held in Detroit recently.

By request the funeral service of the late James D. Pringle, founder of Pringle and Booth, photographers, was conducted by Major A. Cartmell, who had frequently visited Mr. Pringle during his lengthy illness.

The War Cry offers congratulations to the following octogenarian veterans whose birthdays occur in the month of July: Mrs. Brigadier W. Cummins, eighty-four years of age, and Commandant J. Hardy, who is eighty-three.

Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger, of 257 Strathmore Blvd., Toronto, Ont., wishes to acknowledge an anonymous contribution towards her project of sending parcels overseas. She also acknowledges with thanks a donation from "Interested, Halifax." The continued support of Salvationists and friends makes it possible to help overseas comrades who are still suffering privation because of their loyalty to the Christian faith.

Two Wheatstone concertinas, practically new. Contact the Staff Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, or phone EM. 2-1071.

## Native Officer, Mrs. Field-Captain B. Brown PROMOTED TO GLORY

AFTER a lengthy illness in Prince Rupert, B.C., Hospital, Mrs. Field-Captain Benjamin (Matilda) Brown was called to Higher Service on May 15th. Her home was in Port Essington, where she lived in retirement following the passing of her husband.

Mrs. Brown's life and testimony were true evidence of her fine Christian character. Though sightless, she was ever ready to speak for her Master. To her Native friends and neighbours she was an example of a true Salvationist.

During the Native congress held in the fall of 1956 Mrs. Field-Captain Brown presented to the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Davidson, the flag which her husband had used in his corps at Port Essington. The corners had been neatly mended, with matching blue cloth, and every effort had been made to keep it as fresh as possible. In giving it back to the Army, she expressed the wish

## Newfoundland Salvationists Salute Retiring Provincial Leaders

NEWFOUNDLAND Salvationists assembled in St. John's Temple to express their thanks to leaders whose long and impressive career has been spent in many lands. Colonel and Mrs. A. Dalziel's term in Newfoundland, ending more than forty years of active service, has been marked with expansion and soul-saving progress.

The Provincial Secretary, Brigadier S. Gennery, led the gathering, and Provincial Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major S. Preece, read messages from the General, the Chief of the Staff, the Territorial Commander, the Lieutenant Governor, Sir Leonard Outerbridge, and the Premier of Newfoundland, the Rt. Hon. Joseph Smallwood. Superintendent of Education, Brigadier W. Brown, and Bandsman R. Saunders, of St. John's, in paying tribute emphasized the gifts of the leaders which, laid upon the altar of service, had throughout the years been the means of winning people of all ages to God.

Colonel and Mrs. Dalziel thanked God for the privilege of spending a long and absorbing career in the Army. Recognizing those who had influenced their early beginnings they rejoiced in the opportunities presented and the victories won in service in many parts of the world.

St. John's Temple and Citadel bands and songster brigades rendered items from the pen of Colonel Dalziel, whose musical arrangements, songs and choruses are well

known throughout the Army world. Present on the platform was the Chairman of the Advisory Board, Mr. C. A. Pippy. Earlier in the day officers' councils had been marked by tributes paid by Sr.-Major W. Pike and Mrs. Sr.-Major Preece.

Following the St. John's gatherings further farewell meetings were held in central Newfoundland where, at Grand Falls, a filled citadel again saluted faithful service. At the centre, representative musical groups from the Grand Falls Citadel, Windsor, Bishop's Falls and Botwood gave items while individual speakers were Sr.-Majors C. Hickman and S. Wight, also Captain D. Wight.

### At Corner Brook

The final Sunday was spent at Corner Brook where the Colonel dedicated a new Hammond organ and, in the afternoon, opened the new ultra-modern citadel for the Corner Brook East Corps. This new building with a seating capacity of 650 was crowded to capacity at night. Seekers knelt at the new Mercy-Seat and found pardon for their sins.

Participants in the final officers' council included Sr.-Major H. Pilgrim and Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. H. Moore. At night in the citadel on the West Side the musical forces of both corps, made valued contribution to the gathering. Sr.-Major C. Thompson and Envoy W. Lundrigan ex-

(Continued in column 4)

## After Untiring Service

Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Snowden Receives The Heavenly Summons

THE Army's ranks of women warriors were again broken when, on Wednesday, June 12, Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Snowden (R) was promoted to Glory from Toronto. Ailing for a considerable period before her passing, she strove to keep up with her duties and, finally heard the summons to Higher Service. Both she and her husband had given long and valued service as officers and were well-known in Eastern Canada. A daughter, Evangeline, is Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Parr, and a son, Wilfred, is associated with Danforth Corps.

Mrs. Snowden met the Army in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and her generous Irish characteristics remained with her all her life. As Captain Esther Nixon, she married Captain David Snowden when he was on the staff of the International

Training College. Together they laboured in the British Territory. In Canada Ensign and Mrs. Snowden put in some fine work at Cobalt, Ont., then a somewhat wild northern community. They held meetings in the mining camp and were the means of much blessing to their rough-and-ready audiences. Then came corps like Orillia, Dundas, Riverdale and Wychwood (Toronto), St. Thomas and London, Ont., Citadel, at all of which centres Mrs. Snowden gave her husband untiring support. Later the Major was appointed to subscribers (now public relations) work, to which he gave valuable assistance, and Mrs. Snowden spent much time in home league and league of mercy activities. Retirement came in 1950.

### Many Present at Funeral

A large crowd of Salvationists and friends taxed the accommodation of the funeral chapel for the funeral service conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) and Brigadier F. Moulton read an appropriate Scripture portion. Songster Mrs. I. Murray sang, "Near to the Heart of God."

Two representatives of the family paid tribute to the memory of a warrior who had brought cheer into many lives. Brigadier J. Hepburn, of Akron, Ohio, a relative, spoke of Mrs. Snowden's glowing personality and her ability to inspire others. "She lived to serve and glorify God," he said. Sr.-Captain Parr spoke of the departed warrior's concern for the wellbeing of others and read a selection from the many

## MISSIONARY WEEKEND AT OSHAWA

A MISSIONARY weekend led by Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. F. Ham (R) at Oshawa, Ont., (Sr.-Major and Mrs. V. MacLean) was a time of blessing and financial success. The senior altar service surpassed last year's total.

On Saturday night pictures of the Army's work in the West Indies were shown by Mrs. Ham, these being informative and enlightening to the goodly crowd which gathered.

In the Sunday meetings, led by the Commissioner, spiritual refreshment and blessing were received, and there was one seeker.

On the previous Sunday the commanding officer enrolled fourteen senior soldiers.

### MRS. BRIGADIER R. BAMSEY

AFTER a trying illness Mrs. Brigadier Reginald Bamsey has entered into the presence of her Lord, being promoted to Glory from Windsor, Ont., on Tuesday, June 18th.

Some details of the departed comrade's career and a report of the funeral service will be carried in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

### SR.-MAJOR E. PEARO

RECENTLY admitted to the Lockwood Clinic, Toronto, and having undergone surgery, Sr.-Major Everett Pearo was summoned to his heavenly Home on Friday, June 21st.

Some details of the Major's career and an account of the funeral service will be published in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

(Continued from column 3)

pressed the sentiments of all Salvationists in Western Newfoundland in bidding farewell to the provincial leaders.

Prior to his departure from St. John's, the Colonel was guest speaker at the Rotary Club's Empire Day dinner. Under the caption, "Roaming through the British Empire," the Colonel drew incidents from his long and varied career. The railway stations at St. John's and Corner Brook were thronged with Salvationists, distinguished friends, and school children who had assembled to bid the leaders farewell.

First-Lieut. C. Janes, N.S., has been bereaved of his father, Band Sergeant G. Janes, of Saint John, N.B., Citadel Corps, who was promoted to Glory recently.

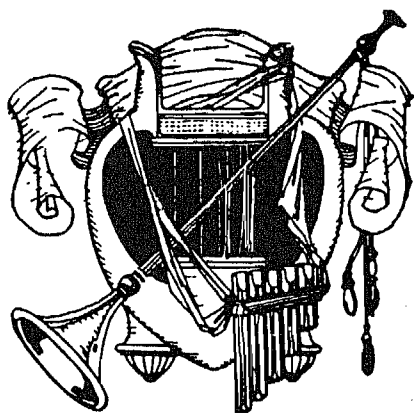
messages received by the bereaved family.

As one who had visited Mrs. Snowden often, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich paid tribute to her bright smile and Irish wit with which she had greeted callers. "She was rich in love," she said.

The Chief Secretary, in bringing the service to a close, remarked on the many years of "continual comradeship" that Sr.-Major and Mrs. Snowden had enjoyed and of Mrs. Snowden's Christian character. "She was a real soldier of Christ," he said, "and her influence will live on." Brigadier B. Purdy pronounced the Benediction.

In the Army plot, Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Jackson, Danforth Corps, and Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) prayed for the bereaved family, Brigadier L. Carswell, of the Toronto Public Relations Department, read from the Scripture, and the Chief Secretary committed the warrior's body to the earth in the "sure and certain hope of seeing her again."

# 1957 - Warriors Proclaim Salvation



Troops Band set sail in the "Rocking Polly" from Liverpool in "Self-Denial Week", 1888. A tin plate and drinking mug, tied and dangling from their waists, and a straw mattress strapped to their backs, were the only "home-from-home comforts" that the bandsmen knew during that journey when in high Atlantic seas.

Thankfully the bandsmen stepped ashore only to be subjected to a "Canadian bouncing", being hurled into the air from the clasped wrists of hulking Canadians and, once airborne, being left to descend with as light a "bounce" as they were able!

The Bandmaster, Staff-Captain Harry Appleby, was a colourful personality and added much to the great impression that the band left all over this vast continent. He was formerly a military bandmaster and attracted large crowds and more than a little comment by marching in front of the band playing brilliant cornet solo variations to the march that his men behind were steadily pumping out.

The Canadian War Cry stated: "Staff-Captain Appleby is a slashing, full-blooded Englishman—a typical member of his profession, with soldierly bearing. He has perfect control of his men and can render a cornet solo with exquisite taste and skill. Nearly all the members of the band are fine soloists and can sing well, too."

The English troopers discovered to their dismay that the Canadian winter months can be extremely severe and soon after the first blizzard had blocked the doors of their billets with five feet of snow their white helmets and red tunics were discarded. Instead, they donned heavy, fleecy capes with huge collars and quaint beaver caps which they would pull down over their ears, as many times during their tour the temperature fell to thirty or forty below zero!—A.S.P. in "The Musician"

The corps at Port Arthur, Ont., is in need of band instruments. Anyone possessing euphonium, baritone or bass is urged to contact the corps officers. While the corps is not wealthy and would welcome donated instruments, the officer would consider a small payment. Please write: Captain F. Halliwell, Salvation Army, Port Arthur, Ont.

## 1888 — FIRST ENGLISH BAND TO VISIT CANADA

**D**URING the recent visit of the International Staff Band, mention was made of the Household Troops Band, which was the first Army band to visit this country from the British Isles in 1888.

Unlike their modern counterpart, they arrived at Montreal, Quebec, after a tortuous crossing on the S.S. *Polynesian* ("Rocking Polly"). According to those violently sea-sick, it was wisely named, although they were more fortunate than the im-

migrant passengers, who were even denied the privilege of a straw mattress.

The band had been formed the year previous.

An advertisement in *The War Cry* of March 7, 1887—just seventy years ago—was originally instrumental in bringing together most of the household troopers, and although some were officer-cadets and accepted candidates, the large majority were ordinary bandsmen from all over England. They willingly left their families and employment to

live and serve under the yellow, red and blue; and Salvationists of today are indebted to them for their work. The troopers were paid a *shilling per week* and lived wherever their travels took them, often sleeping in barns or on wooden hall benches, including in their prayers the hooligans who often showered them with refuse and fruit in the daytime.

It was in response to an appeal made to International Headquarters by the Canadian Territorial Commander, the then Commissioner T. B. Coombs, that the Household



### HEROES OF THE "NINETIES"

One of Canada's earliest bands was this group gathered from the Headquarters Staff at Toronto, in the early "nineties". Undoubtedly inspired by the recent visit of the Household Troops Band (see article) they formed a vigorous combination of early-day musicians. (Photo supplied by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Morris (R)). Added are ranks attained later.

TOP ROW: H. Bale (Colonel), R. Griffiths (Lt.-Commissioner), Bandsmen Seeds and Dick Turpin (Major).

CENTRE ROW: J. Horn (Brigadier), Nellie Griffiths (Mrs. Colonel Bale), Bandmaster Kenning (Staff Captain), Major A. Gaskin (Divisional Officer), F. Morris (Lt.-Colonel), W. Hider and J. Hart (Adjutant).

BOTTOM ROW: A. Morris (Adjutant), F. Bloss (Brigadier), Reg Austin and H. Morris (Brigadier).

### "THE DOMINANT HALF"

An old country band in a bus was returning from bandsmen's councils. During a rare quiet moment a wit, remembering the technical talk in the afternoon session, was heard to declare: "Well, I shall soon be back in my diminished flat". "Yes, and with your dominant half?" was the knowing reply of a comrade.

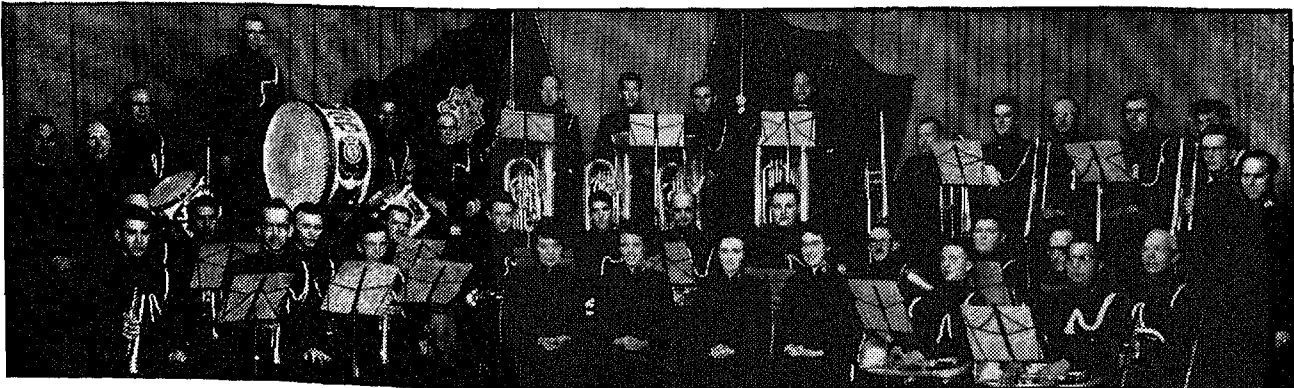
### ANOTHER "TEA PARTY"

**BOSTON, MASS.** Not since the Household Troops Band invaded New England in 1889 had an English Salvation Army band visited Boston. The spirited welcome by Salvationist comrades enabled staff bandsmen to realize the strong bonds of comradeship which link Salvationists of every land. On the souvenir boxes of tea (containing forty-eight tea bags—American style), presented to each member of the band, was printed an inscription, "Let's have a friendly cup of tea and forget the Boston Tea Party."

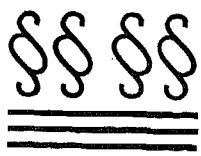
A large and friendly crowd at Boston's spacious Opera House heard Mayor John B. Hynes continue the historical theme in his welcome remarks to the I.S.B. As the mayor surveyed the crimson and white festival tunics, he humorously remarked, "I find myself in the strange position of welcoming the redcoats back to Boston."

1957 WARRIORS PROCLAIM SALVATION in the British Columbia Capital. The Victoria Citadel Band and soldiery on a recent Sunday morning returning to their citadel for the holiness meeting. The Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. O'Donnell on right. See top photo.

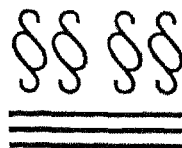
IN CONNECTION WITH NEWFOUNDLAND'S RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN, conducted throughout May, a thirty minute "live telecast" was made through the facilities of the island's only station at St. John's. Programme participants included the St. John's Temple Band (Bandmaster W. Howse) and male quartette, and the Temple Girl's Trio (seated with pianist in centre front). Also seen in photograph (left): the Provincial Secretary, Brigadier S. Gennery; (right): the Temple Corps Officer, Brigadier W. Oakley, and (left): Public Relations Officer, Captain L. Eason. The entire presentation received much acclaim, and plans are underway to provide similar programmes during coming months.







# Tidings from the Territory



**Long Pond Nfld.**, (Captain and Mrs. L. Monk). Home League Sunday was recently observed, with the leaguers conducting all meetings. The treasurer, Mrs. V. Noseworthy, conducted the holiness meeting and gave a helpful message. The salvation meeting was led by the newly-commissioned secretary, Mrs. S. Perrin, at which service the Young People's Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Evelyn Canning, gave an inspiring address. During the prayer meeting, a backslider returned to the fold. Weekly meetings are being held, with record attendances. Three new members were recently enrolled during a candle light service, making a total of twenty-eight members.

(Top left): DEDICATION of corps flag at Warton, Ont., during meeting conducted by Captains P. McCrea and E. Paynter, of Territorial Headquarters. The Commanding Officer, Captain D. Taylor, is on the left. (Top right): Burning of the mortgage on the hall and quarters at South Vancouver, B.C. The former Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. G. Oystryk, and census board locals look on as Treasurer J. Wright applies the flame. (Lower right): Retired Sergeant-Major W. Rowe assists the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, in the burning of the mortgage at Niagara Falls, Ont., in the presence of Mayor E. Hawkins and the census board locals. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Turnbull, is in the centre.



**Argyle Street Corps, Hamilton** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike). The Women's Field Training Officer, Sr.-Captain M. Green, accompanied by a group of cadets, conducted weekend meetings with much blessing. An open-air effort preceded a fine programme on the Sunday night, and in Sunday's meetings God's presence was felt. On another Sunday, when the commanding officer was leading the holiness meeting, four seekers knelt at the penitent-form just after the meeting had begun.

A number of prayer meetings were held in preparation for the campaign conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain R. Marks. During the campaign musical contingents from other corps gave valued assistance. Visitation of shut-ins was undertaken each day; a children's meeting on Saturday was well attended; and, on the final Sunday morning, the guide and brownie sections paraded to the hall for divine service. The Captain's Bible messages were delivered with power and there was rejoicing over four seekers in the senior meetings and thirteen in the young people's.

**Tillsonburg, Ont.** (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Dark). Sr.-Major E. Nesbitt, accompanied by the St. Thomas Band (Bandmaster R. Bailey) conducted a Sunday's meetings. The hospital and a nursing home were visited by the band, and a musical programme was given in the park. Sr.-Major Nesbitt was interviewed over radio station CKOT, and the band rendered two numbers over the air. During the holiness meeting Candidate P. Tustin gave personal witness. The salvation meeting was held out-of-doors on the lawn, in an effort to reach a greater number of people with the Gospel message. The St. Thomas male voice party sang during the day.

In Saint John, N.B., Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson were able to give practical assistance to families who had lost their possessions in fires. A small orchestra is being formed at the *Galt Eventide Home*.  
*Men's Social Service Notes*



**SISTER MRS. E. ("GRANNIE") SMITH**, Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont., who celebrated her ninety-first birthday in April last has given seventy-six years of unbroken service in The Salvation Army. She states that she folded and sold some of the first editions of THE WAR CRY and LITTLE SOLDIER, and other Army publications, and has precious memories of many of the early-day great-hearts. She was blessed with a fine singing voice which she has used for the Lord since her childhood. In her later years she has been featured in religious broadcasts and has testified and sung for twelve summers at Canadian Keswick, which she plans to attend again this year. She was featured in a solo at the congress veterans' meeting several years ago.

## War Cry Boomers In Nova Scotia



THE HIGH PERCENTAGE of circulation of THE WAR CRY which the Nova Scotia Division has achieved is due partly to faithful assistance given by THE WAR CRY sergeants in the corps. **SISTER MRS. A. MARSHALL**, of Digby, aged ninety-one years is known to the people as "Granny", and is an enthusiastic WAR CRY boomer. She sells from ten to twenty copies of the weekly issue and at Easter sold 350 copies of the special number.

**WELCOME SERGEANT R. PORTER**, of Whitney Pier, shown with his wife, is another enthusiastic boomer, who sold 300 copies of the Easter issue of THE WAR CRY.

## THE SWORD TAID DOWN

**Sister Mrs. Joan Moor**, Long Branch, Ont., Corps went to be with her Lord after a lengthy illness. She had been enrolled at Earls-court Corps, Toronto, then transferred to Long Branch. She maintained a constant witness for her Lord and was instrumental in forming a home league as well as weekly children's meetings in the district in which she lived. She and her husband also arranged for children to be brought to the corps company meeting. When ill health made it impossible for her to carry on active work she continued to witness from her sick bed and was a blessing to all who visited her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain F. Watkin, and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) offered prayer. A brigade of cadets formed a guard

**Sister Mrs. Arthur (Elizabeth) Bradshaw**, Walkerville, Ont., was called Home at the age of sixty-six years. She was a soldier of the corps for twenty-four years. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, and a sister.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Robinson, assisted by Major F. Pierce, of Leamington. Sr.-Major H. Rix, of Toronto, prayed and Sister W. Page and Mrs. Page sang a favourite hymn.

of honour as the casket left the funeral parlours. The memorial service was led by Brigadier J. Wells, and Mrs. Wells paid tribute to the faithfulness of the departed comrade. Mrs. Captain Watkin sang, "After the toil and the heat of the day."

**Haliburton, Ont.** (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Leonard). A ten-day campaign was conducted by the officers of the field unit, 2nd-Lieut. P. and Pro-Lieut. M. Donnelly in the town and surrounding district. Numerous open-air meetings were held in many of the resort areas and public indoor gatherings were held in country districts, in a home or community church. The officers addressed the Rotary Club, giving an outline of the field unit work, and showing colour slides taken during the last year.

On Sunday morning, divine service was held for the town's guide, brownie, scout and cub groups, and the county band marched the young people to the Army hall. During the campaign there were eight senior seekers and four junior, besides some reconsecrations.

**Ming's Bight, Nfld.** (1st-Lieut. H. Ivany) In Sunday night's meeting, five seekers found forgiveness. On the following Tuesday, another seeker was registered in the salvation meeting.

There has been a growing interest in the meetings since the beginning of the year. Two new soldiers have been enrolled, and two corps cadets welcomed to the brigade. The weekly order of *The War Cry* has been doubled. A new citadel has been erected.

**Peterborough, Ont.**, Temple Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede). The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Sharp, led meetings, giving special attention to the young people's corps. On another Sunday the meetings were conducted by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Craig, recently returned from Jamaica. The annual young people's picnic was held at Nicholls Oval park with much success.

**Walkerville, Ont.**, (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson). A recent holiness meeting was conducted by Sr.-Major E. Eacott, who gave a helpful Bible message. The salvation meeting was led by Envoy W. Clark, whose singing and message from the Word brought much blessing and conviction. The corps district is being covered by open-air efforts, many stands being in places where the Army has not held meetings for over thirty years.

## Champion of Womanhood

(Continued from page 8)

She had been appalled by stories of child prostitution, and upon investigation discovered that girls as young as twelve years of age were being sold for £5. She started by opening a home in Whitechapel for these unfortunate girls, and soon realized that merely palliative measures were not enough.

Commissioner Booth, as she became, broadened the scope of her women's social work department to take in every kind of problem from neglectful mothers to broken homes. In the years before the First World War she also supported the cause of women's emancipation, though she never joined any of the suffrage organizations. It was her view that an "Army" worker could not properly associate herself directly with any movement that might be termed political.

After doing welfare work with the Forces in the 1914-18 War, Commissioner Booth took over the evangelistic work of The Salvation Army in 1919, and had more than 1,500 corps (or units) under her command when she relinquished it in 1925. Her husband, who had become head of the "Army" in 1912, died in 1929. The family home of the Booths was at Hadley Wood, near Barnet, but Mrs. Booth had moved to Finchampstead, in Berkshire, a few years ago to be with her daughters. One of her annual pleasures was the visit of the Reading Central Salvation Army band which came to play in the grounds on her birthday. She was able to sit up and enjoy her ninety-fifth birthday serenade last September.

The Daily Telegraph published a fact that was omitted by some of the other papers—that W. T. Stead suffered imprisonment for their defence of young girls. The paper states:

Her urgent appeals to her husband to expose the appalling clandestine traffic in young girls led him in 1885 to enlist the aid of Mr. W. T. Stead, the distinguished journalist. To bring home to the public in the most forceful manner the ease with which children were recruited to prostitution, Mr. Stead himself abducted a thirteen-year-old girl.

For this he and General Booth were tried and Mr. Stead suffered a prison sentence of three months. But their object was achieved by the passing of the Criminal Law Amendment Act that raised the age of consent from 13 to 16.

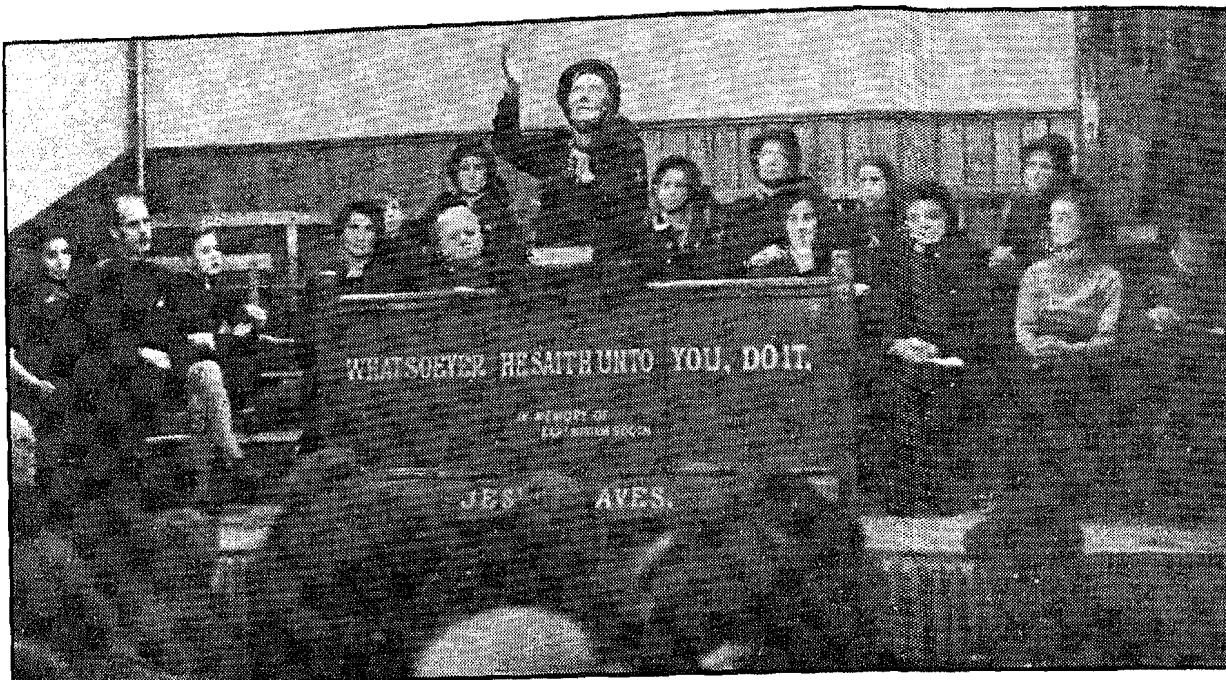
In previous issues the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, described his visit to the Army's Canadian Red Shield work in Soest, Germany, where the military leaders paid warm tributes to the work of the organization, and to its workers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Watt.

**M**RS. Sr.-Major Watt has had an ever-increasing task, and it is no exaggeration to say that hundreds of women have come to her to pour out their fears and anxieties, or perhaps to speak of the intolerable burden of loneliness, and they have found help, guidance and comfort.

Every afternoon of the week the centre is a sort of permanent home league, where the wives of the men love to gather.

The days of my brief visit were filled with all sorts of moving experiences as we met first this then that group. There have been visits to the camps at Hemer and Werl, Fort Henry and Fort York, Fort Victoria and Fort St. Louis. The divine service in the brigade church was an unforgettable event.

As I look back, I think there are two occasions which, in all this, are particularly outstanding. I must refer first to the dinner meeting at the Wildenmann Restaurant. Here over sixty persons — who are the Salva-



MRS. BRAMWELL BOOTH is seen leading a meeting at High Barnet, the Booths' home corps at that time (some years ago). At the left, Canada's Territorial Commander may be seen with two of his children and, at the right, Color Mrs. B. Booth, with two of theirs. The others are all either children or grandchildren of General and Mrs. Bramwell Booth, with the exception of the Divisional Commander of that day, Lt.-Colonel Armstrong.

## A SOLDIER OF JESUS CHRIST

(from *The War Cry*, London)

**T**HE funeral service of Mrs. Bramwell Booth was conducted by her eldest daughter, Commissioner Catherine Booth (R.), in Clapton Congress Hall. No place could have been more appropriate, for at this centre's opening—as Captain Florence Eleanor Soper, an officer of but two years' service—Mrs. Booth's marriage to Bramwell Booth had been conducted by the Founder seventy-five years before.

Evening sunlight flooded the building as the coffin—inscribed with the words, "Soldier of Jesus Christ" and on which rested Mrs. Booth's Bible and Army bonnet and her husband's historic General's flag—was gently placed before the Mercy-Seat. On either side, for most of the nearly three-hour meeting, were held the corps flag and the colours of International Headquar-

ters, the latter half of the time by Lt.-Colonel W. Charles, a former chauffeur to General Bramwell Booth.

In paying his tribute, General Wilfred Kitching stressed the individuality of Mrs. Booth. She had persisted with her convictions in face of opposition and had always believed that individuals and small groups could win through against any resistance. These qualities were evidenced from her earliest years when she entered officership without parental approval and endured the privations of lonely pioneer work in France.

"Today we are possessed with a crowd complex," warned the General. "We want to be known as an Army of battalions. In God's service individuals count every time." Those who are willing to stand

alone—the elite—they are what had said Mrs. Booth, "Are the less wanted today?" challenged the Army's leader.

The impact of Mrs. Booth's the wide world was glimpsed from what he described as a most phenomenal number of sages received", Lt.-Comm. G. Grattan read a representative group. Their places of origin included Malta, Bombay, C New York, Calcutta, South Paris and Tokyo.

Colonel Bernard Booth spoke of his mother's strength gentleness. "She made her happiest place on earth," he Evidence of her Salvationism that all her seven children had come officers.

Lt.-Colonel Olive Booth (a song, Mrs. Sr.-Captain C. of Belgium, spoke as a representative grandchild. Commissioner Booth suggested the verses in his Scripture which commenced, "For I hungered, and ye gave Me I was thirsty . . ." read like a his mother's activities for the

In her concluding message missionary Catherine Booth outlined her mother's life. After each quality that she mentioned her mother as having possessed she challenged the large congregation with, "Are you like

There was a swift response penitent-form appeal. Among twenty-one seekers registered a uniformed nurse and a member the W.R.A.F., three coloured who made their decisions to and several comrades kneeling dedication. It was the kind of that would have delighted Booth's eyes and warmed her Even as bearers carried her from the hall down one a other seeker strode purpose down the other aisle to the Seat and the prayer-battle continued.

The congregation included national, national and headquarters officers, and Territory divisional command who had been in council bury Court.

us to the very Throne of prayer, and soon — alas, not soon — we were joining concluding song of consecration.

"Take my love; my Lord, I'll  
At Thy feet its treasure-s  
Take myself, and I will  
Ever, only, all for Thee."

## European Journey

By The Territorial Commander

(Continued from previous issues)

tionists and Christian friends of the corps which is, of course, operated from the centre — gathered for an intimate happy evening of fellowship.

It is true that Herr Burgomaster and his gracious lady were present, but his friendly and warm words made us feel that he, too, was a friend of the centre, and he remained to the end of the long evening.

We had with us Reverend Chaplain Daisley — who said grace, then the whole company did justice to the excellent meal. Afterwards, Sr.-Major Watt expressed a warm welcome to all the guests, leaving Captain Chaplain Black of Brigade Headquarters to express the welcome of the comrades and friends of The Salvation Army Centre. The depth of feeling in his words made me feel the long journey across the Atlantic was worth while.

In my reply, I included first of all news about The Salvation Army in Canada — the new Headquarters — the National Congress of last autumn — the development of

radio and television — and dwelt at length on the victories of the Harbour Light work.

Somehow, as I related stories of the rehabilitation of these men, and the victory of the Grace of God in the hearts of men and women, boys and girls, it seemed that the Holy Spirit drew near, and my own heart was conscious of the influences that swept over us.

I felt what a privilege it was to meet this group of soldiers of the Lord Jesus. Isolated from family, friends and country, they not only drank in the news of Canada, but were eager for the Word of God. I earnestly pray that they were not disappointed.

The final meeting was also the largest. The fine restaurant was crowded; indeed, all who came could not be seated. For this occasion the fine room used as chapel was obviously going to be too small, so the Major arranged to close the club restaurant for such time as the meeting would be in progress.

We sang the Founder's song then, after the Bible reading by Mrs. Sr.-Major Watt, there were several testimonies, including those of recent converts and one from the previous Sunday. Mrs. Watt sang a lovely Army solo, her husband took